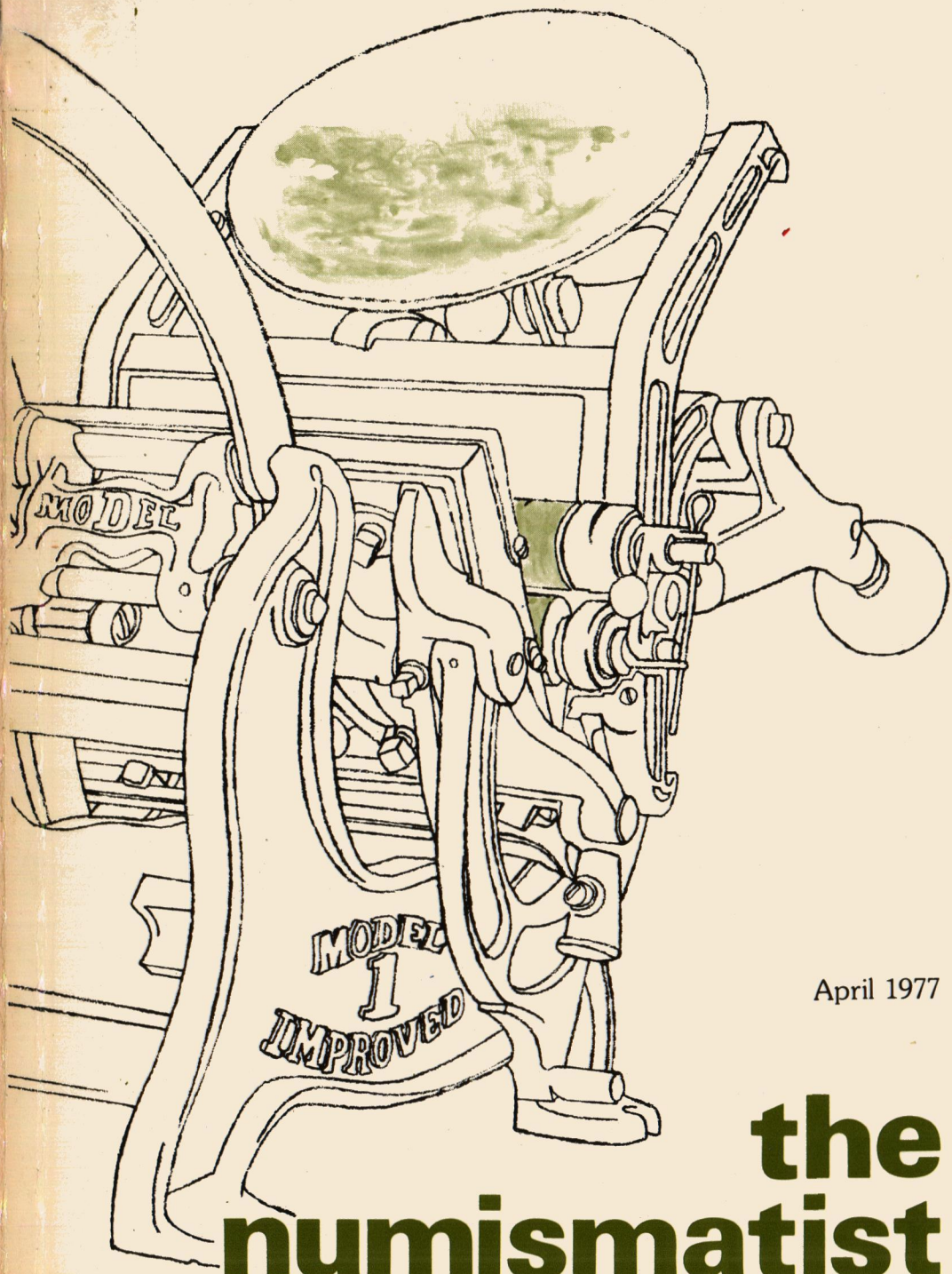


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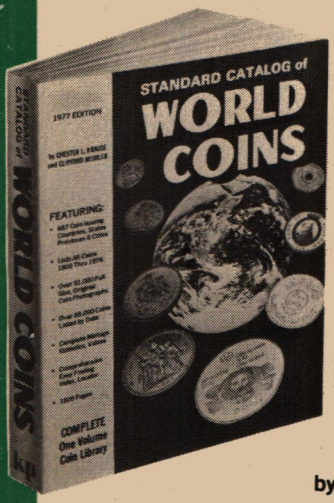
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Features

693 *History of a Symbol: The Hexagram*
by H. Edmund Hohertz, ANA 69879

707 *Military Currency of Occupied Germany*
by Carlton "Fred" Schwan, LM 1584

715 *Soviet Agricultural Paper Money of 1919*
by Victor C. Seibert, ANA 32790

Coins and Currency

740 New and Recent Issues
743 U.S. Mint Report
744 World Coin News

Tokens and Medals

751 Delaware Crossing Featured
720 Exonumia Notebook
741 First FAO Agricola Medal
748 Medals Commemorate Lindbergh Flight Anniversary
743 Royal Salute — 1977

Departments

742 ABC's of Numismatics
724 ANACS
749 Calendar of Events
726 Featuring Fakes
706 From Your President
728 Museum News and Views
723 Numismatic Vignettes
738 Young Numismatist News

Association News

762 Advertising Rates
761 Application for Membership
732 Convention '77—The Best of Atlanta A to Z
735 Be A Patron!
735 Eastern—Official Convention Airline
736 St. Maarten—Post Convention Tour
735 Two New Convention Exhibit Categories
752 Donation Report
705 Election '77—ANA Nominations Report
753 Membership Report

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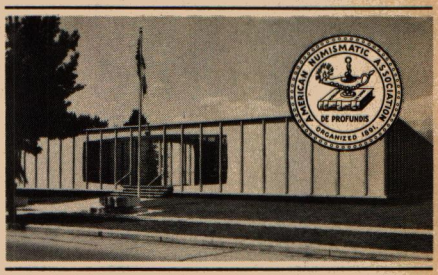
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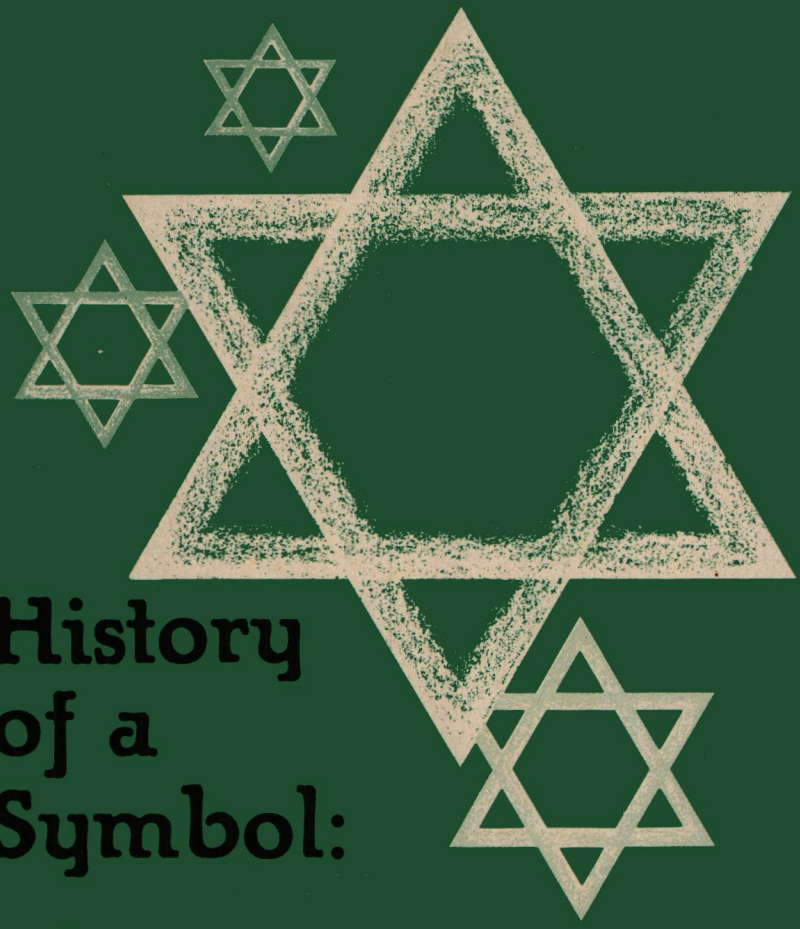
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History of a Symbol: The Hexagram

by

H. Edmund Hohertz
ANA 69879

Commonly known as either the Shield (Star) of David or Seal of Solomon, the hexagram has appeared on coins and artifacts from ancient to modern times. Surprisingly, in past times it was rarely connected with Judaism, but took on assorted names and meanings that varied from one culture to another. The purpose of this paper is to survey the use of the hexagram on world coinage and where possible to relate the meaning of the symbol to that culture.



Fig. 1 Hexagram

A Brief Survey of Hexagram Use

Formed of two equilateral triangles, one inverted over the other so that they have a common center, the hexagram[1] (Fig. 1) seems to have its origin in ancient Babylonia[2], and from there to have spread both to the East and West. It occurs on Bronze Age objects from Britain to Mesopotamia and Iron Age examples are known from such diverse areas as India and pre-Roman Spain.[3] We can only speculate on the reasons for its usage. On some relics the symbol was definitely used for magic and protection against evil; with other objects it appears to be used only for decoration.

Except for the hexagram appearing on some punchmarked silver coins of ancient India around the 6th century B.C., it is strangely absent from world coinage until the 5th century A.D. Even the extensive series of Greek and Roman coins of the Mediterranean and Near East areas lack the six-pointed star, although they do use the five-pointed one called a pentagram[4] (Fig. 2). Both symbols are found on other artifacts of this period, so they were known and used by the people of this region.

As Rome declined and Byzantium rose the hexagram is found scattered around the Western world on coins minted by the Vandals (Germanic tribes 400-530 A.D.) in North Africa; the Franks (600-700 A.D.) and Carolingians (752-768 A.D.) in northwestern Europe; and rulers in Flanders (1093-1280 A.D.), feudal France (1012-1233 A.D.), and late medieval Germany. But it is with the rise of Islam and its spread throughout North Africa and Asia Minor to India that we find extensive use of the hexagram on coins of the Arabs and the conquered tribes. By the 16th century its use had dwindled to just a few areas of Islamic influence, and in recent times has been abandoned in favor of the five-pointed star.

Occasionally the hexagram occurs on early Jewish artifacts, but without any special meaning apparent to us. A seal of Joshua ben Asiah from the 7th century B.C. that was found in Sidon is the oldest such example.[5] It does not occur on Jewish coins minted during the Graeco-Roman period.[6] Although found on seals, manuscripts, Christian churches, and books of magic throughout medieval Europe, it is usually without a specific Jewish meaning. Not until as late as the middle 17th century was the hexagram recognized as a Jewish symbol.[7] Because of its general use by the Jews in Europe and elsewhere since that time, the Zionists chose it at the Basle Congress in 1897 as their official insignia. Israel is now the only country using the hexagram on coins.

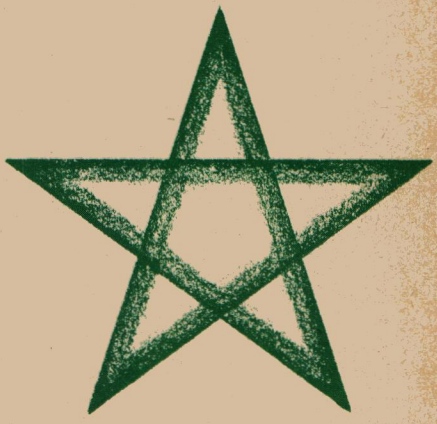


Fig. 2 Pentagram

Ancient India

The first appearance of the hexagram on world coinage is on punchmarked silver coins of Kosala State in northeast India near Nepal. Each of the stamped coins has four symbols; a total of 41 different symbols were used by this state. As with many ancient coins, they are undated, but an extensive chronology using hoard finds and the sequential appearance of symbols worked out by M. Mitchiner[8] and other sources shows the first of these coins using the hexagram in a period between 575 to 525 B.C. The last coins of ancient India to use the hexagram were struck under Ajatashatru (493-461 B.C.), ruler of the Magadhan state (Fig. 3). The main mint was probably located in Pataliputra, present day Patna, near the Nepal border and down river from Kosala.[9]

It is difficult to say with certainty the actual meaning associated with the symbol by the early Hindus, as it does not appear in Indian writings until much later. The medieval Kalivilasa Tantra gives its Sanskrit name as Shatkoma, and states it was used as a sacred Mudra (symbol).[10] Western works on the Hindus state the triangle pointed up represents Siva (third god of the Hindu triad) and is fire personified. The triangle pointed down represents Vishnu (first god of the triad) or water. The two intertwined are called skerkun, meaning six-pointed, and represent union of the two deities.[11]

The circle of dots occasionally found around the hexagram is called Bindumandala. In medieval times placing it around any symbol was considered blissful and brought blessing. "By knowing the undiminishing Bindumandala the performer attains salvation, the eternal peace. The wreath of dots (Bindumandala), the giver of eternal peace, O you, the son of Brahmana, I have told you the significance of its sense."[12] It may have had the same value to the ancient Hindus.

By 461 B.C. the hexagram had disappeared from Indian coins, and not until 1200 A.D. on coinage of the Islamic rulers in Dehli does it reappear, and then as an Islamic symbol.

Nepal

The early Nepalese coins, from 1630 A.D. on, exhibit a large number of geometrical patterns. Three of these use the hexagram: two silver mohars from Patan dated 786 and 835 Newar Era (1665 and 1714 A.D.) (Fig. 4), and one 15 mm bronze coin of unknown province dated 881 N.E. (1760 A.D.).

These geometrical designs are called yantras and were derived through the worship of various gods. During a time of worship they are described from the center on out and consist of certain permanent elements and other variable ones. The combinations making up the yantra have meanings understood only by a select few; parts represent the five elements of nature, some items color, and other fragments various attributes of the god. "The combination of the representations totals up to the particular divinity with which the yantra becomes identical."[13]

On coins the yantra may be split, part occurring on the obverse and the remainder on the reverse. "In fact, variations are extensive to suit the no

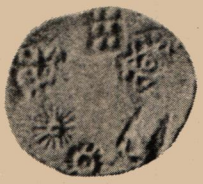


Fig. 3

Kosala State, Ancient India
AR ¼ satamana, punchmarked, undated
Weight: 2 grams Size: 25mm
Struck from 575 to 525 B.C.



Fig. 4

Patan, Nepal
AR mohar of 786 Newar Era (1666 A.D.)
Weight: 5.6 grams Size: 26mm
Struck by Jaya Srinivasa Malla

less extensive variations in the manifestations of the deity. Thus identification is rendered difficult by this variety, and much more so by the slight changes purposely introduced to guard the secret of the divinity."[14]

The equilateral triangle is a special symbol of the Newar goddess Gujheswari; this may be the divinity alluded to on these coins.[15] In addition to the yantra standing for a deity, these designs "were potent means in the hands of Tantrikas (Buddhist sect) for doing good or evil."[16]

Travencore

Travencore, a state on the southwestern tip of India and now a part of the state of Kerala, struck silver and bronze coins using the hexagram in the 19th century (Fig. 5). Little is known of these coins because of a fire that destroyed the mint records. The design on the silver coins consists of a hexagram surrounded by the inscription 'Padmandbha' in Malayalan; the copper coins lack the inscription. Both the coin denomination and the hexagram design are called a chuckram.[17]

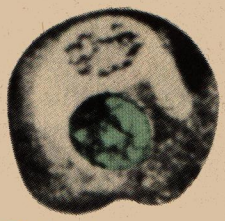
Fig. 5 

Travencore, India
AE 1 cash, undated
Weight: 0.64 grams Size: 8mm
Struck from mid to late 19th century

Padmandbha is another name for Vishnu (Hindu god), the guardian deity of the Royal House of Travencore.[18] This hints that the hexagram may have been used on the coins as a symbol of special religious significance. Perhaps it has the same Hindu meanings as mentioned under the ancient India section. It is also important to note that the Islamic invaders from northern India never conquered Travencore, so we should not assign an Islamic value to its use here.

Siam (Thailand)

A one bat silver bullet coin struck under Ramma III (1824-1851 A.D.) is the only piece of Siam known to have a hexagram (Fig. 6). The symbolism is explained in detail by Reginald LeMay in his book "The Coins of Siam":

Fig. 6 

Siam (Thailand)
AR 1 bat, undated Size: 14mm
Struck under Rama III, 1824-1851

The Chaleo (hexagram) is a device made by folding and crossing a thin bamboo strip in the form of a triangle. It may be of interest to record that the chaleo serves three pruposes, viz:

a.) *As an advertisement of sale.*

If you put up a Chaleo on your boat, it means that your boat is offered for sale, and the meaning is understood by all, whereas a signboard with letters will be understood by the literate only.

In olden times, if a wife misconducted herself, large red flowers called Dok Chaba (scarlet hibiscus) were placed on her ears, and a garland of the same flower was placed in her head, another round her neck, and a Chaleo tied in front of her face by a string round the head. She was then led round the town for three days by officials beating gongs. The object was to expose her to public contempt. I think the Chaleo in this case was also meant as an advertisement of sale, though possibly not in the sense of an actual business proposition.

b.) *As a charm to keep off evil spirits.*

A Chaleo is put on the medicine pot to prevent evil spirits from sucking out the essence of the medicine. The old method of extracting the essence of medicinal plants was by boiling them (leaves and roots generally) in an earthen pot, and the extract so obtained was used as medicine. Before boiling, the mouth of the pot was covered with a bananna leaf or a piece

of paper (usually the former) and into this a little Chaleo was stuck upright. This method is still in use among the people.

c.) *As a boundary mark.*

The Siamese Dictionary published by the Ministry of Public Instruction says that the Chaleo is also used as a boundary mark. An example of its use in this connection is not known to me.

No doubt, the explanation given under (b.) accounts for its presence on the coin under record, and it may be regarded as a specific charm to ward off evil spirits.[19]

Islamic Use

Although the Arabs have used the hexagram on various objects, it was not until after Mohammed's death that it occurred on a coin. The first coin to use it was from the town of er-Rafikah on the Euphrates (modern Ar Raqqah, Syria). It's a bronze coin dated 161 A.H. (777 A.D.) struck by the Abbasid Caliph al-Mahdi.[20] After this the design was sparingly used on coins until the late 12th century. By then its use on coins had spread along with the Mohammadan conquerers to Spain and Morocco in the west and Turkey and India in the east.

Dynasties that used the hexagram include the Ayyubids in Damascus, Aleppo (Fig. 7), and Diyarbakr (Fig. 8) who issued these coins from 1184 to 1260 A.D.; the Artuquids of Mardin from 1185 to 1260 A.D.; the Mamluk Sultans in Egypt and Syria (Fig. 9) from 1260 to 1501 A.D.; the Ottomans in Turkey, Algeria (Fig. 10), and Tripoli from 1390 to 1839 A.D.; and the Sharifs of Morocco (Figs. 11, 12, 13, 14) with hexagram coins issued from before 1750 to 1953 A.D. There was also scattered use by rulers from South Russia and Persia to Afghanistan and North India, including some of the Sultans of Delhi.

Examples of the six-pointed star's widespread use as a talisman to ward off evil eye and other dangers are given in the following sections on Moroccan and British West African coins. It also had a broader use among the Islamic peoples. As Mohammed forbid the use of animal

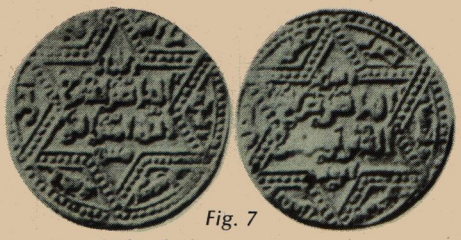


Fig. 7

Ayyubids of Aleppo
AR dirham, 582 H.
Weight: 2.94 grams Size: 20mm
Struck under El-Nasir Salah el-Din Yusuf, 569-589 H. (1174-1193 A.D.)

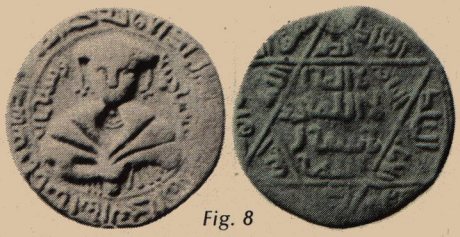


Fig. 8

Ayyubids of Diyarbakr
AE dated 605 H.
Weight: 12.65 grams Size 30mm
Struck by al-Malik al-Awhad Najm-ad-Din Ayyub, 596-607 H. (1200-1210 A.D.)

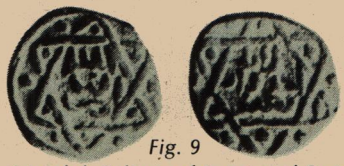


Fig. 9

Mamluk Sultans of Egypt and Syria
AE dated 741 H., Tripoli mint
Weight: 2.69 grams Size: 19mm
Struck by an-Nasir Nasir-ad-Din Muhammad, third reign, 709-741 H. (1309-1340 A.D.)

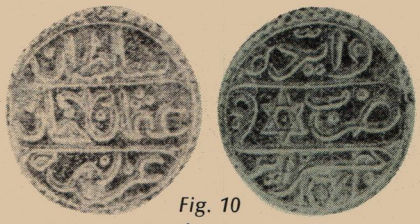


Fig. 10

Ottomans in Algeria
AV ½ sultani dated 1169 H.
Weight: 1.65 grams Size: 16mm
Struck under Osman III, 1168-1171 H. (1754-1757 A.D.)



Fig. 11

Sharifs of Morocco
AE 3 falus dated 1268 H., no mint
Weight: 8.9 grams Size: 28mm
Struck under Abd-ar-Rahman,
1238-1276 H. (1822-1859 A.D.)

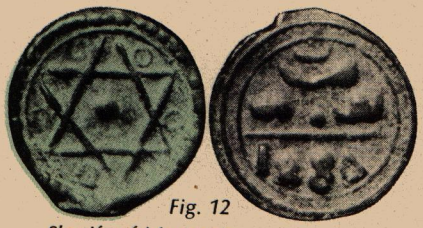


Fig. 12

Sharifs of Morocco
AE 3 falus dated 1284 H., Fez mint
Weight: 10.0 grams Size: 28mm
Struck under Muhammad IV,
1276-1290 H. (1859-1873 A.D.)

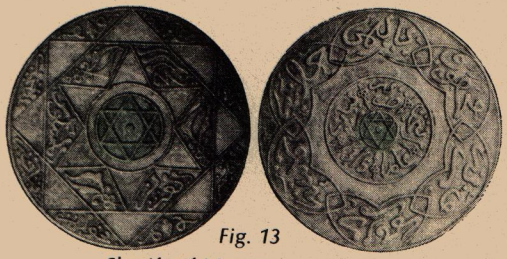


Fig. 13

Sharifs of Morocco
AR 5 dirhams dated 1315 H., Paris mint
Weight: 14.5 grams Size: 33mm
Struck under Abd-al-Aziz,
1312-1325 H. (1895-1908 A.D.)

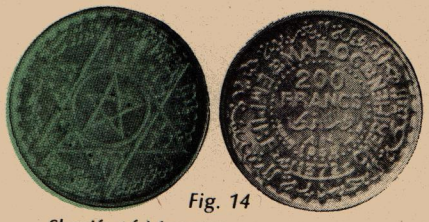


Fig. 14

Sharifs of Morocco
AR 200 francs dated 1953 A.D.
Weight: 8.0 grams Size: 27mm
Struck under Muhammad V,
1927-1953 A.D.

or human figures in decoration, the hexagram was used as a purely ornamental device to fill this void. Some of the very elaborate hexagrams found on coins (Fig. 13) seem to support this view.

Another possible meaning for the hexagram is given by Erwin Goodenough:

> I should guess that the star still in Islam has the meaning with which it is labeled in one ivory box in London, where the Arabic word for 'blessing' is carved within it. ...Indeed, in being a 'blessing' the star seems to me still to have the value given it by the Pythagoreans when they called it 'health'.[21]

Islamic use of the hexagram on coins has declined since the 16th century. Only Russian Turkestan, Morocco, and Nigeria have used it in the 20th century, and the last coins so designed were struck in 1918, 1953 (Fig. 14), and 1962 respectively. Indeed, it seems that as Jewish use and identification with the six-pointed star increased, Islamic use decreased.[22] The pentagram gradually replaced the hexagram until now only the five-pointed star is used on coins of Islamic countries.

Morocco

Because of its strategic location between the Atlantic Ocean and Mediterranean Sea, Morocco has been ruled by conquerors from many empires. The first coin with hexagram struck in that area is from an unknown Vandal ruler between 400 and 530 A.D. (Fig. 15). The Vandals were one of the barbarous East German tribes that had migrated through Spain into North Africa. Whether they brought this symbol with them from Germany, acquired it on the way, or found it in North Africa we cannot determine. This coin establishes an early precedent for placing the star on local money, but its use was sporadic until the Filali Sharifs ruled Morocco in the 17th century. They issued an extensive series of cast bronze coins (Figs. 11, 12), usually with a simple six-pointed star on one side. These were replaced in the late 19th century by machine struck bronze and silver coins



Fig. 15
Vandals of North Africa
AE, undated
Weight: 0.26 gram Size: 9mm
Struck by unknown ruler,
400 to 530 A.D.

using both plain and ornate hexagrams (Figs. 13, 14). The last coins so designed were made in 1953.

There are two prominent uses of the hexagram in Islamic areas — as a decorative device and as a talisman to drive away evil spirits. That the hexagram coins were used to ward off evil is reported by Edmondo De Amicis from his visit to that country in the late 1800's:

> It is a real misfortune to be obliged to have money changed in this country. I gave the tobacconist a French franc, out of which I was to receive ten sous in change. That ferocious-looking Moor thereupon opened a drawer and proceeded to take out and throw down on the counter handful after handful of black, battered-looking coins, until there were enough to make a porter's ordinary load; then, counting them over rapidly, he waited expectantly for me to fill my pockets. 'I beg your pardon,' said I, at the same time trying to get back my franc, 'but the fact is I am not strong enough to deal at your shop.'
>
> We finally compromised, I purchasing enough additional cigars to reduce the change to one pocketful of that ridiculous-looking metal, which I carried off to have explained to me. It is a species of money called flou, made of copper, whose unit is worth something less than a centime, and which is diminishing in value every day, as Morocco is flooded with it; and the extent to which the Government has coined and debased it may be understood from the fact that, while it makes all its payments in this money, it will receive only silver or gold.
>
> But every evil has its good side, and this flou, this scourge of commerce, possesses the inestimable gift of warding off all manner of ills from the fortunate Moroccans, evil eye in especial, by virtue of the so-called Solomon's seal, a six-pointed star stamped upon the face of each coin, and copied from the original ring which is enclosed in the tomb of the great king, who controlled by means of it both good and bad spirits.[23]

Edward Westermarck's *Ritual and Belief in Morocco* sheds some additional light on how two triangles can ward off the evil eye.

> In general support of my theory I may say that nothing seems more natural than that people who have a strange belief in the evil eye should to the best of their ability endeavor to protect themselves and their property from the dreaded enemy. One method of doing so was to draw, paint, engrave, tattoo, stitch, weave, or in some other way represent figures which, owing to their resemblance to ... the eye, were supposed to possess the magic virtue required (to ward off the evil eye)...
>
> The eye is often represented in the form of a triangle ... but if the eye is thus conventionalized into a triangle, we may suppose that the two intersecting triangles with a small round figure in the centre are a conventionalized pair of eyes with a common pupil. It occurs, for instance, on Moorish coins [Fig. 12], and, drawn on a paper and provided with inscriptions from the Koran, is used as a charm against the evil eye. Sometimes a small 'eye' is added outside each point of the triangles...
>
> If I am right in my view, the belief in the evil eye has exercised a profound influence on the decorative art of the Mohammedan world.[24]

Nigeria — British West Africa

The coin that started this study was the common penny of Nigeria and British West Africa (Fig. 16). Raising the same question as before — Why is the hexagram on this coin? — leads to more questions and few answers. To help

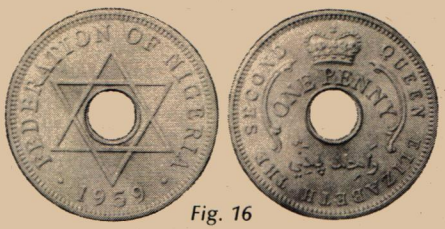


Fig. 16

Nigeria
AE penny, 1959
Weight: 7.7 grams Size: 28mm

solve this problem the Royal Mint, London, graciously provided me with a copy of the 1906 coinage order.

> The coins so coined (in this Order referred to as 'the subsidiary coins') shall be of such design and shall have such impressions as may be approved by the Master of the Mint and by a Secretary of State.[25]

The yearly report of the Mint sheds some additional light on why the hexagram was chosen.

> About the same time steps were taken to introduce into Northern and Southern Nigeria a subsidiary coinage, other than British bronze, which might be acceptable to the natives and conveniently adapted to their requirements. If was finally determined to introduce a nickel-bronze penny and a one-tenth-of-a-penny piece of aluminum, both to be perforated. ...On the reverse the Seal of Solomon is depicted, with the date beneath...[26]

So this then was a design acceptable to the natives, but no hint of its meaning is given.

A search of the literature on Nigerian coinage shows that in addition to British bronze, the natives had a history of using various primitive currencies such as cowrie shells; pieces of copper, brass, and iron; manillas and bracelets. None of those currencies cataloged by Johansson show use of the hexagram.[27] And in searching the history of Nigeria and their beliefs and superstitions, no reference is made to the hexagram.

The puzzle of how they came to use the star remained until recently, when a dealer in primitive money offered for sale some manillas and bracelets purchased in a small Nigerian village. Included were hinged bracelets of white brass weighing about two pounds and having on their "king manilla ends" a hexagram with annulets (Fig. 17). They were made by the Hausa and Fulani tribes in northern Nigeria.

The Hausa and Fulani tribes inhabit the parts of Nigeria where trade routes from Morocco and Egypt end. Both places have long histories of using the star. It's possible that this symbol spread from the Mediterranean area along the trade routes to Nigeria and there was incorporated into the culture of the two tribes and eventually used on the bracelets. A definitive statement of when this took place is not possible.

For giving one of the values associated with the hexagram in Nigeria I am indebted to Major F. Pridmore:

> The choice of Solomon's seal would not be surprising. West African natives use it as a magical symbol... I served on the coast some 30 odd years ago when many of the African soldiers wore it as a 'ju ju" with supposed powers against injury by bullet wounds.[28]



Fig. 17

Northern Nigeria
White brass hinged bracelet
Weight: 800 grams
Hausa and Fulani tribes,
pre-20th century

The Crusaders

Michael Bates presented evidence in 1974 that the Crusaders struck coins imitating not only those of the Ayyubids of Damascus, as was known for some time, but also those of the Ayyubids of Aleppo (Fig. 18).[29] Aleppo coins were of an open hexagram style where the inter-



Fig. 18

Possible Crusader imitation of Ayyubid AR dirham, 13th century A.D. Size: 19mm

nal lines are missing, possibly to give additional space for the legends. Their purpose in copying the hexagram, arabic legends and dates was to insure acceptance of the money they coined among the Muslims.

A brochure circulated by one coin firm on the East Coast makes the following statement about these coins: "In 1235 A.D. Pope Innocent IV, upon hearing that the Crusaders were minting coins with the six-pointed star and with Muslim symbols, forbade their issue." Pope Innocent IV's letter of 1253 A.D., however, condemned not the use of the six-pointed star, but "the striking of coins bearing the name of Mohammed and the year of his birth (i.e. dating the coins from the year of Mohammed's birth rather than Christ's birth)."

The Alchemists

I know of only two medals and no coins that use the hexagram in connection with alchemy. Depending upon which book is used to find their history, the star was known to them as either the Star of David or the Seal of Solomon.

The alchemists had as a primary purpose the transmutation of one metal into another, and over a period of time they developed symbols to stand for materials used in their workshops. The triangle pointed up represented fire (used by chemists today with the same meaning), and the triangle pointed down represented water. "Many alchemists were of the opinion that the inter-penetration of the two produces 'fiery water' (esh-mayyim), and used the old talmudic pun on the Hebrew word for heaven, shamayyim."[30] Note that on the medal illustrated (Fig. 19), the hexagram was placed between the clouds in the 'heavens'.

The hexagram was also viewed as a union of the symbols for the four basic elements — air, earth, fire, water — and therefore represented universal matter.[31] At other times it represented the main element of the philosopher's stone, a substance of enormous power than could change base metal into silver or gold, and could heal the human body of ills.

The Freemasons

A large bronze medal marking the death of Frederic VII of Denmark uses the hexagram as a Masonic symbol (Fig. 20). The king was Grand Master of the Lodge from 1848 until his death in 1863.

A Masonic symbol serves as a teaching device, both as a remembrance of things past and as a symbol of Divine nature. The hexagram is used in the Royal Arch Degree as the Seal of Solomon which he supposedly used in construction of the Temple around 950 B.C. Its Masonic use can be traced back to marks used by the European Freemasons of the Middle Ages.

The Seal of Solomon (also called a double triangle) not only recalls the glory of Solomon's Temple, but can also take on the following values.



Fig. 19

Alchemist Medal from Saxony-Gotha-Altenburg AV 6 ducats, 1687 A.D. Size: 38mm Struck under Friedrich I, 1680-1691 A.D.

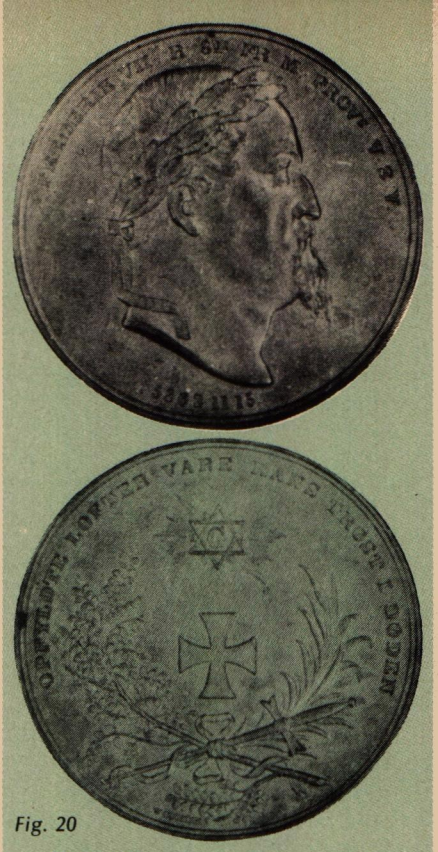


Fig. 20

Denmark
AE medal, 1863
Weight: 68.59 grams Size: 54mm
Masonic obituary commemorative medal for King Frederik VII

The division here is in twelve parts, (representing) the twelve signs of the Zodiac, twelve tribes of Israel, twelve gates of heaven mentioned in Revelation, and twelve entrances on portals to be passed through in the Great Pyramids, before finally reaching the highest degree, and the twelve Apostles in the Christian doctrines, and the twelve original and perfect points in Masonry.[32]

The Masonic hexagram usually contains a triple tau; the medal illustrated has within the star a letter G for the word God. An undated Masonic medal of General Lafayette also uses the G within the hexagram.[33]

Jews and Modern Israel

The Jews had limited mintage rights from the second century B.C. until early in the second century A.D. The coins issued abound in meaningful symbols, but the hexagram does not appear.[5] The closest symbol on the coins is a rayed star, showing that the hexagram had not yet become a Jewish symbol. The Jews were then scattered and without a country or minting rights (except in a few brief cases)[34] until this century.

The first example of Jewish use of the hexagram on coins occurs in Renaissance Germany. Joachim II of Brandenburg (1535-1571 A.D.) selected the Jew Lippold to be the mintmaster of Berlin in 1565. Lippold chose the hexagram as his mintmaster's mark, identifying him as the one legally responsible for the coins. The context of the symbol, aside from the knowledge that Lippold was a Jew, is unknown. He issued both silver and gold coins with the hexagram mark until 1570.[35]

The star is known to the Jewish people as the Shield of David (Magen David), and was officially adopted by them at the Basel Conference of 1896. It has since become synonymous with the Jewish people and the State of Israel. It appeared in this role in 1933 on a



Fig. 21

Litzmannstadt (Lodz) Getto, Poland
Magnesium alloy, 10 mark, 1943
Weight: 3.5 grams Size: 28mm

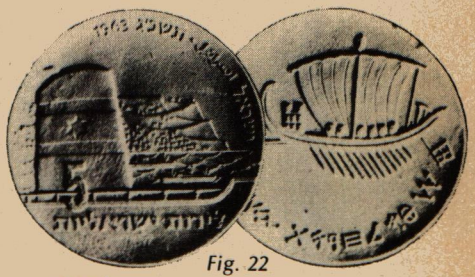


Fig. 22

Israel
AR 5 lirot (pounds), 1963 Size: 34mm
15th Anniversary - Seafaring

Chicago World's Fair medal marking Jewish Day at the Fair. During World War II it was used on the paper money of concentration camps holding Jews. Litzmannstadt (Lodz) Getto was the only camp to strike coins with the Shield of David, the 10 pfenning pattern of 1942 using the standard hexagram while the circulation five, ten (Fig. 21), twenty, and fifty mark coins of 1943 all used stylized hexagrams lacking the internal connecting lines.

Although modern Israel uses the hexagram on its flag, it did not appear on coins until the Seafaring issue of 1963 (Fig. 22). It was adopted as the mark of the Jerusalem mint and has been used sporadically since 1971 on coins and medals.

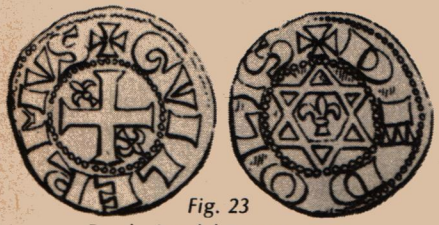


Fig. 23
Deols, Feudal France
AR denier, undated
Weight: 1.14 grams Size: 18mm
Struck by William I, 1203-1233 A.D.



Fig. 24
Empire of Trebizond
AR asper, undated
Weight: 4 grams Size: 23mm
Struck by John II, 1280-1297 A.D.

Conclusion

So we see how a simple design can be found in distant areas of the world and take on many meanings. There are additional countries and rulers that have used this particular device on their coinage, but this author has little information about their issue and meaning. These include the Franks and Carolingians of northwestern Europe, and rulers in Flanders, Feudal France (Fig. 23), medieval Germany, and Trebizond (Fig. 24). Although the hexagram is rarely found on coins of the Western Hemisphere, there is the U.S. three-cent piece issued from 1851-1873 (Fig. 25) and a few tokens of the American Civil War with this design (Fig. 26,27). Why it was used in these cases is unknown.



Type 1 *Type 2* *Type 3*

Fig. 25
United States
AR Three-cent, 1851-1873
Size: 14mm



Fig. 26
United States
AE Civil War Patriotic token, 1863
Weight: 3.4 grams Size: 19mm



Fig. 27
United States
AE Civil War Storecard token, 1863, enlarged photo
Ch. Bast, Wisconson Brewery, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Acknowledgments

I'm indebted to Ed Kolman and Florence Hagen for their encouragement in this project, and to the librarians at the John G. White Collection (Cleveland Public Library), American Numismatic Association and American Numismatic Society for their help in finding materials of value.

Footnotes

[1]For two excellent histories of the hexagram see: Gershom Scholem, "The Star of David: History of a Symbol," *The Messianic Idea in Judaism* (New York: Schocken Brooks, 1972), pp. 257-281. J. Leite de Vasconcellos, *Signum Salomonis* (Lisbon: Livraria Classica Editora, 1918).

[2]J. Schouten, *The Pentagram as a Medical Symbol* (Netherlands: 1968), p. 20.

[3]de Vasconcellos, p. 8.

[4]For a history of the pentagram see Schouten.

[5]"Magen David," *Encyclopaedia Judaica,* Vol. 11, (1972), p. 687.

[6]Paul Romanoff, *Jewish Symbols on Ancient Jewish Coins* (Philadelphia: Jewish Publication Society Press, 1944), p. 2, note 11.

[7]"Flags," *Encyclopaedia Judaica,* Vol. 6, p. 1336.

[8]Michael Mitchiner, *The Origins of Indian Coinage* (London: Hawkins Publications, 1973), p. 29.

[9]*Ibid.*, p. 127.

[10]Durga Prasad, "Classification and Significance of the Symbols on the Silver Punchmarked Coins of Ancient India," *Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society of Bengal,* (1934), Numismatic Supplement XLV, p. N20.

[11]Edward Moor, *The Hindu Pantheon* (London: J. Johnson, 1810), p. 407.

[12]Prasad, p. N18.

[13]Perceval Landon, *Nepal*, (London: Constable and Co. Ltd., 1928), Vol. II, p. 311.

[14]*Ibid.*, p. 317.

[15]E. H. Walsh, *The Coinage of Nepal* (Dehli: Indological Book House, 1973), p. 35.

[16]Landon, p. 317.

[17]V. Nagam Aiya, *The Travencore State Manual,* Vol. I, (Travencore: Travencore Government Press, 1906), p. 172.

[18]*Ibid.*, Vol. I, p. 362.

[19]Reginald Le May, *The Coinage of Siam,* reprinted 1962, pp. 78-9.

[20]Stanley Lane-Poole, *Catalogue of Oriental Coins in the British Museum,* Vol. I, (London: 1875-1890), p. 202, #107.

[21]Erwin R. Goodenough, *Jewish Symbols in the Greco-Roman Period* Vol. VII, (New York: Pantheon Books, 1953), p. 200. The Pythagoreans designated the pentagram, not hexagram, as 'health.' See Schouten.

[22]A recently issued 200 Rials note of Iran was recalled because hexagrams were used in the reverse design.

[23]Edmondo De Amicis, *Morocco — Its People and Places* Vol. I, (Philadelphia: H.T. Coates and Co., 1897), pp. 40-4.

[24]Edward Westermarck, *Ritual and Belief in Morocco* Vol. I, (New York: University Books Inc., 1968), pp. 465, 475.

[25]*The Nigerian Coinage Order* (London: July 28, 1906), section 3-(2).

[26]*Royal Mint Report,* London, 1906, p. 16.

[27]Sven-Olof Johansson, *Nigerian Currencies: Manillas, Cowries, and Others* (Sweden: Alfa-Tryck, 1967).

[28]Major F. Pridmore, personal communication dated July 1, 1976.

[29]Michael L. Bates, "Thirteenth Century Crusader Imitations of Ayyubid Silver Coinage: A Preliminary Survey," in *Studies in Honor of George C. Miles,* ed. by Dickran K. Koujmjian, (Lebanon: American University of Beirut, 1974), pp. 401-409.

[30]Scholem, p. 271.

[31]John Read, *Prelude to Chemistry — An Outline of Alchemy,* Massachusetts; 1966 reprint of 1936 edition, p. 167.

[32]Albert Churchward, *Signs and Symbols of Primitive Man* (Great Britain: George Allen and Unwin Ltd., 1923), p. 22.

[33]Melvin and George Fuld, "Medallic Memorials to Lafayette," *The Numismatist,* Sept. 1957, p. 1080. Catalog number LA.M.8.

[34]The Jews ruled Khazar in South Russia around the 8th through 10th centuries and also ruled in sections of Ethiopia up to the 16th century. Almost nothing is known of their coinage. They also controlled mints in medieval Poland (see Marian Gumowski, *Hebraische Muzen im Mittel alterlichen Polen* (Austria: Akademische Druck-u. Verlagsanstalt, 1975). As for their roles as mintmasters see Daniel M. Friedenberg, "Jewish Minters and Engravers in World Currency," *The Numismatist,* Dec. 1967, pp. 1515-1528.

[35]The hexagram was also used as a Jewish symbol on a Moravian coin of 1659.

ANA Nominations Report

In answer to President Virgil Hancock's *Call for Nominations,* published in the January issue, page 38, the following have been nominated as of February 28, 1977, for ANA offices for the 1977-1979 term.

Further nominations may be made by any member, including affiliated clubs, in good standing, prior to April 15, 1977, subject to current bylaws. Further reports shall be published in following editions through July.

Nominations shall be submitted in writing to the executive director. They will not be acknowledged, but the nominee will be notified upon securing the necessary number of nominations according to Article VI, Section 1, of the bylaws — at least five nominations from member clubs in good standing and at least five nominations from individual members in good standing. Club nominations must bear the signatures and addresses of at least two officers of the nominating club. No member may nominate himself nor nominate a number of candidates for any office in excess of the number to be elected thereto.

Any nominator may submit additional nominations, within the bylaw requirements, or withdraw any that were made previously, if this is done prior to April 15, 1977.

Election will be made by mail ballot only, and ballots will be mailed to each member about July 5, 1977. Each candidate's biographic sketch will be published in the June issue of *The Numismatist* and included with the ballots. The ballot envelope must be postmarked prior to July 25, 1977, in order for the ballot therein to be counted.

For President and Member of the Board

Grover C. Criswell, Route 2, Box 1085, Ft. McCoy, Florida 32637 Accepted

For Vice President and Member of the Board

George D. Hatie, 4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich 48226 Accepted

For the Board of Governors (Seven to be elected)

Joseph V. Frantz, 16 Spring Drive, Monessen, Pa. 15062 Open

Virgil Hancock, P.O. Box 936, Bellaire, Texas 77401 Open

Byron Johnson, 606 N.W. 80th St., Seattle, Washington 98117 Open

John Jay Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N.Y. 14615 Accepted

F. Morton Reed, 1572 Bellevue Dr., Wooster, Ohio 44691 Open

Florence Schook, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, Michigan 48154 Open

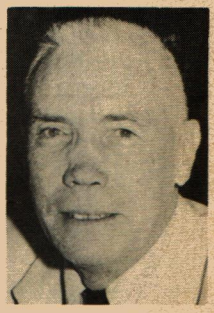
Paul Whitnah, 1704 W. Sussex Walk, Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172 Open

Adna G. Wilde, Jr., 29 Friendship Lane, Colorado Springs, Co. 80904 Accepted

William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. 92707 Open

"The-buck-stops-here!" Department...

There's good news and there's bad news today!
First, the good news...



Beginning with your ANA Atlanta '77 convention, there'll be a new competitive exhibit classification, "Numismatic Errors."

Awards for each exhibit classification are funded by a $1,000 trust fund, the interest from such trust fund paying for the annual awards. As I understand it from L.G. Davenport, Box 277, Premont, TX 78375, president of the Numismatic Error Collectors of America (NECA), Fred Weinberg and Arnold Margolis did much of the legwork in passing the hat to collect the required $1,000 so that collectors of printing errors and mint mistakes could have their own category at the Atlanta show.

Jim Current, P.O. Box 28273, Capitol Hill Station, Atlanta, GA 30334, has charge of the Convention Exhibits, so write to Jim if you wish to display your error collection at Atlanta '77.

More good news...

On July 24, '76 I filed a complaint with the U.S. Postal Service against Ronald Cooper's "Riverside Coin Company" and his "Security National Rare Coins Co." of San Antonio, charging criminal use of the U.S. Mails with intent to defraud (specifically, selling overgraded coins through the U.S. Mails.)

Four days later the Postal Inspector's regional office accepted the complaint and assigned the case to Inspector Ron Scheid of the San Antonio office. Then began Inspector Scheid's thorough and careful building of a case which resulted in U.S. District Judge Suttle on February 18 issuing a temporary restraining order forbidding delivery of mail to Cooper's companies.

And now the bad news...

Truly it would bring tears to your eyes to hear of the many trusting people whose life savings have been taken by Cooper's companies.

Under the restraining order, Cooper was free to ship coins on orders he'd received prior to February 18, '77...had he wanted to fill those orders. Instead, Cooper locked his front door, the 'phone possibly off the hook, so that folks whose checks had been cashed and who were now trying to learn why their coins had not been shipped, received a "busy" signal.

And then, March 11, '77 Cooper's Companies ... Riverside Coins, Security National ... filed a petition #SA-77-179 to be declared bankrupt.

More bad news...

At the ANA board of governors meeting March 2, I was defeated (5-to3) in my attempt to get the board to agree that all board votes on bylaw amendments should be by roll call vote, instead of by a mass, simultaneously voiced "aye" or "nay." With a roll call vote, each board member ... voting one by one ... would have time to give considered thought to the question before he'd announce his vote.

Some day I'll get it through my thick skull that ANA reforms don't come easily!

Sincerely,

Virgil Hancock

Military Currency of



Occupied Germany

by
Carlton "Fred" Schwan
LM 1584

The defeat and subsequent occupation of Germany by the Allies in World War II was a mammoth experiment in paper currencies. Each phase of the operations presented different problems and solutions. In the end these currencies were to play a major role in the lasting separation between East and West.

All currency illustrations are reduced 80% of actual size.



1000 mark AMC issued under the authority of the Allies.

Hitler's Germany had its own way in Europe for four tortuous years from 1939 to 1944, but on June 6, 1944 the Allies landed in France to begin the drive to German homeland. On March 7, 1945 the first Allied troops crossed the Rhine River at Remagen, spelling the end of any hope Germany had to avoid total defeat.

The Allied troops carried an issue of currency into Germany known as Allied Military Currency Marks, a joint issue of the Allies and a continuation of earlier lire and franc issues. Early in the planning stages, the Allies agreed that paper money to be issued in occupied areas should have several characteristics in common. First, the denominations should be in the units of the areas of use, the issues should be reasonably similar in appearance to facilitate production, and the issues would be a joint venture of the Allies rather than of any one country. It was felt that this latter characteristic was important in order to present an image of solidarity to the as yet unconquered lands.

When it came time to prepare for the printing of marks for use in Germany, the Soviet Union requested and later demanded that she participate in the printing of the marks. The printing process had been initiated in the United States by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Forbes Lithographic Corporation, a private contractor, which had been selected to do the printing. U.S. officials were opposed to the idea but, ultimately, specimen notes, glass positives, paper, inks and other materials were delivered to the Soviets allowing them to produce the AMC Marks.

The Russians then printed marks to issue to their troops in Germany. The other Allies received AMC Marks from the United States. Soviet and U.S. armies met in Berlin on April 25, 1945 and Germany surrendered, unconditionally, on May 9.

About the Author

Mr. Schwan is an avid numismatist and paper money enthusiast. He specializes in the study of military paper money on which he has done extensive research. He is the co-author and publisher of *World War II Allied Military Currency* and of many articles on his specialty. In addition to being a life member of the association he is also a District Representative. At the last three ANA conventions he has won two first place and one second place exhibit awards for his displays of military currency. He is an active member of most paper money societies including the International Bank Note Society of which he is a director. He is also the executive director of the BNR Press, a publishing firm devoted to books relating to paper money numismatics.



100 "barter units" used in Frankfurt 1946-1948.



One mark, "travellers' coupon" used in Germany to protect visitors.



Belgian Army currency 100 francs for the occupation of Germany.

Germany and the city of Berlin were divided into four zones of occupation. While the military situation, of course, stabilized, the economic problems continued. Each country having occupation forces — France, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands, Great Britain and the United States — issued an army currency for use in its respective zones in addition to the AMC Marks which continued to circulate for transaction in the civilian communities. The use of the army currencies was restricted to military personnel for their own transactions. The use of the British Army Currency, British Armed Forces Special Vouchers, continues to the present in Berlin.

Other less conventional financial


Sweden
North
Baltic Sea
East
Prussia
Denmark
Polish
Poland
Sea
Administration
SOVIET ZONE
BRITISH ZONE
Czechoslovakia
AMERICAN ZONE
Austria
FRENCH
ZONE
France
Switzerland
Italy
Adriatic Sea
Occupied Germany
0
100 miles



Dutch Army note, one gulden for occupied Germany.



Danish Army note, 10 kroner for occupied Germany.



French Army note, 5000 franc (unissued) for occupied Germany.



U.S. Army note, $10 Military Payment Certificate used in occupied Germany.



British Army note, 5 British Armed Forces Special Voucher, for use in occupied Germany and still used in Berlin.

plans and policies were undertaken in the U.S. occupation zone (in addition to the use of army currency known as Military Payment Certificates). In June and August 1946 an official barter system was established in Berlin and Frankfurt, respectively. The system consisted of establishments called Barter Stores which purchased U.S. and German goods with currency called Barter Units. The needed foreign goods could then be purchased with the Barter Units. The Barter Units were a relatively stable currency and circulated beyond the confines of the Barter Stores.

During approximately the same time that the Barter Units were used, a special currency known as Traveler's Coupons circulated. The exact use of these coupons has not yet been established. It seems that these coupons were a stable currency issued to American visitors in the U.S. Zone in order to insulate the visitors from currency control problems. These coupons were negotiable in hotels, restaurants and other establishments catering to the visitors. These visitors were businessmen, entertainers and the like who were visiting on semi-official business.

All of the above items circulated, in addition to the German Reichsmark which continously diminished in value.

The situation was entirely different in the Soviet Occupation Zone. the financial policies in this zone contributed in large measure to the financial problems in the other three zones. The Soviets



Banknotes issued in the West Zones on 20 June 1948.

issued AMC Marks without regard to the wishes of the other Allies. Soviet soldiers were indiscriminately given virtually any amount of marks they wished. These marks were put into circulation, causing runway inflation. The Soviet policy with the AMC Marks caused a U.S. Army overdraft (loss) of $270,909,788! The Soviet policy may also be demonstrated in another way. Unofficial figures indicate that the U.S., France and Great Britain collectively issued approximately 10,000,000,000 marks compared with 19,000,000,000 marks by the Soviets.

In an effort to maintain unity in Germany, the U.S., Great Britain and France attempted to reconcile the situation by negotiating, but without success. Eventually, the three affected powers were unable to tolerate the Soviet fiscal policies and held a surprise currency exchange on June 20, 1948.

On this date a new issue of banknotes was released under controlled conditions. The new currency which had been printed in the United States by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was denominated in deutsche marks rather than reichsmarks. The notes had no indication of the issuing authority but were labeled "Banknote" and "serie 1948." Pieces issued in Berlin were perforated or overprinted with a "B" indicating the area of issue.

In response to the reform in the West Zones, the Soviet East Zone decreed a reform for the East Zone including the entire city of Berlin. It was necessary for the Soviets to react quickly so that the economy of the East Zone would not be wrecked by the AMC Marks they had issued. Their reform was announced for June 24. Apparently, the Soviets were caught completely off guard by the Western conversion as the currency the Soviets issued in the East was prepared by affixing gummed stamps to old reichsmarks and rentenmark notes.



Emergency notes issued in the East Zone on June 24 1948.



Germans lined up in west zone to convert Allied Military Currency Marks into Serie 1948 Banknotes.

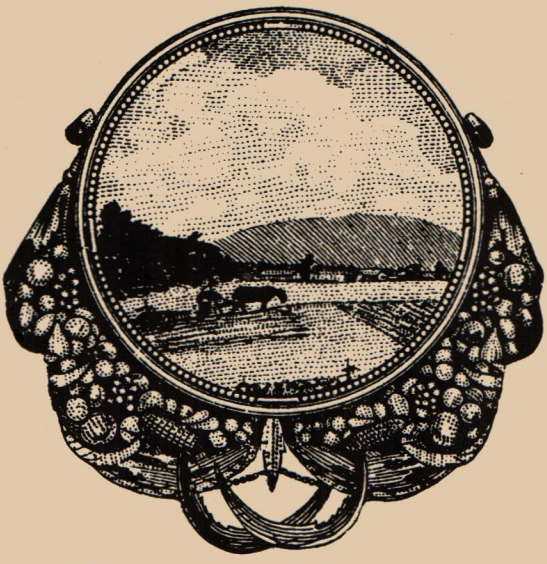


Citizens converting their banknotes as a result of the surprise conversion.

Coinciding with the announcement of the Soviet currency reform was the announcement by the Soviets that the corridor into Berlin from West Germany was closed. The Berlin Blockade, as it was called, was a failure in getting the western powers to relinquish interest in Berlin. For ten months the Soviets maintained the Blockade, and the U.S. and Great Britain supplied the sieged city by air until the Soviets were forced by world opinion to open the land route to the city on May 12, 1949.

In time of war a joint foe had caused the welding of a powerful alliance. In time of peace, however, the alliance was not able to hold together. It cannot be said that the financial policy in the zones was the only cause for the East-West separation but it can be seen to have had a significant effect. The entire history of the Allied victory, occupation and subsequent split may be illustrated in the many issues of paper money issued in Germany 1944-1948.

Soviet Agricultural

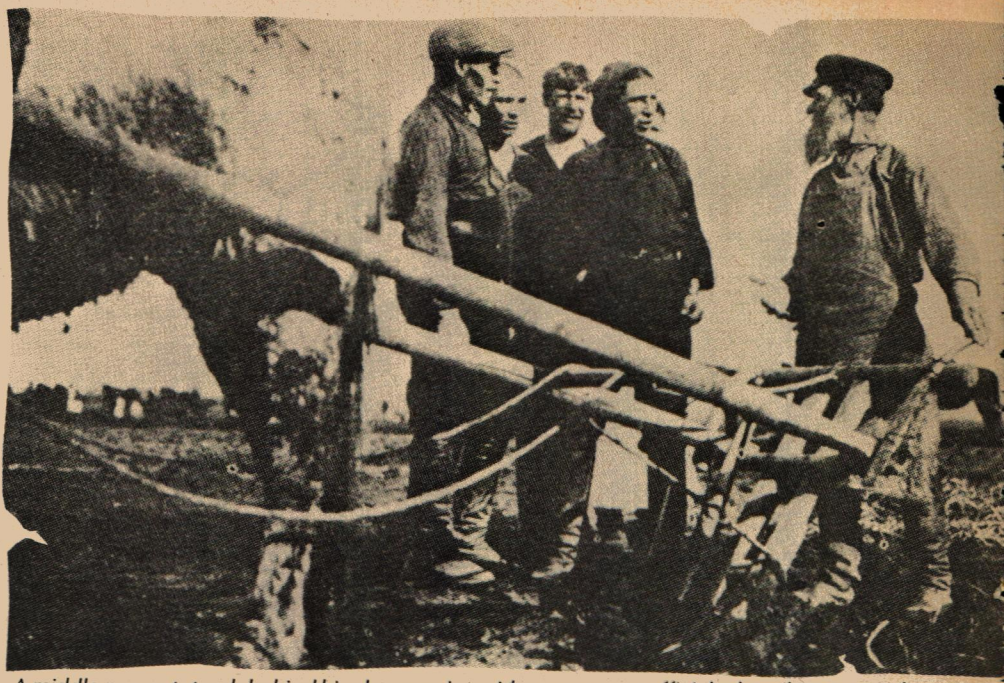


Paper Money of 1919

by

Victor C. Seibert
ANA 32790

In 1917, when the Bolsheviks assumed the governmental duties of Russia from the Tzar, the overwhelming rural population was 65% peasant, 20% middle peasant, and 15% "kulaks." A peasant or "mushik" usually lived in a small village, had no animals and only hand tools with which to raise and harvest his crops. He averaged 1 dessiatine (2.7 acres) of land for his "farm." The middle peasant had a few minor animals including one draft animal, owned his own hut, and with less than 10 dessiatines (27 acres) of land, he could afford to rent a reaping machine. The "kulak" farmed an average of 25 dessiatines of land, owned his own home and a reaping machine, had at least one span of draft animals or a tractor, and herds of minor animals.



A middle peasant stands behind his plow arguing with government officials about his quota to be turned in at the government warehouse.

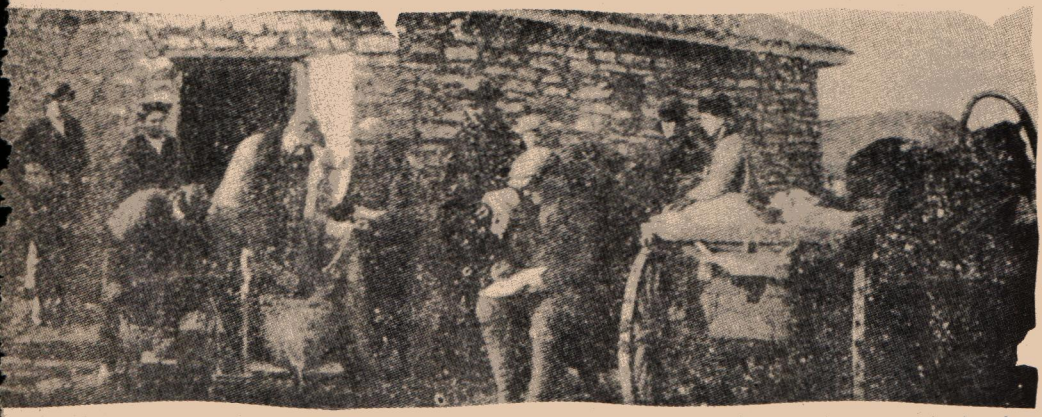
In an average year the peasant was fortunate to raise enough grain to satisfy his own family's needs and have seed left for the next planting. A middle peasant was able to satisfy his needs and have small quantities to sell. The kulaks normally sold several hundred poods (1 pood equals 35.2 pounds) of grain and several animals. Prior to the Soviet take-over, econimic conditions in rural Russia were forcing peasants to sell their land to the kulaks, and look to the major cities for opportunities, where, more often than not, they joined the burgeoning ranks of the unemployed.

Even the plans of Tzarist Minister of the Interior Stolpin did little to stem the deterioration of the agricultural economic system, so the new Soviet government entered power only to face an agrarian crisis along with a continuing war for survival against counter-revolutionaries and foreign interventionists. The first action they took was to divide the 405 million acres of land owned previously by royalty and landed proprietors among the peasant class of the rural population.

Lenin ordered the factories to be reopened and whenever possible to shift from manufacturing war material to plows, reapers, and transportation items. Farm equipment was then distributed to the peasants, along with the 300 million ruble inventory of farm animals and equipment taken from confiscated bourgeois estates.

Billions of rubles of paper money were inherited by the Soviets from previous governments and billions more entered circulation as the presses were permitted to roll under the new government. Such inflation made this money nearly worthless as its value at the beginning of 1917 was only 1/113 of its original value. Another medium of exchange had to be developed.

Significant economic policy changes were called for at the First Congress of Soviets. Wage earners in the factories, for example, were paid 25% of their wages with paper money and 75% with "goods in kind." These "goods in kind" were such items as meat, bread, milk, potatoes, clothing, housing, medical services, and education. Agricultural items were collected by the government from the peasants, middle peasants, and



A kulak delivers his quota of grain to the government warehouse where it is being weighed and recorded. He will receive warrants equal to their value.



The Russian peasant class of 1919 lived in simple villages and hand tilled their land, working hard for daily survival. The man in the foreground holds a scythe, the peasant's only reaper.



40 ruble note issued by the government warehouse at Nikolsk-Ussurijsk (Voroshilov) Siberia in 1919 for delivery of agricultural products.

kulaks as their effort toward the development of socialistic government. The government established a quota for each class and any production over that quota was taken by the government to be stored for governmental distribution to wage earners as part of their wages.

The farmer, in turn, was given agricultural paper money or warrants equal to the value of these products. It must be remembered that these were not Illinois, Iowa or Kansas farmers bringing in huge truckloads of grain or Texas ranchers with thousands of steers, but farmers that brought their surplus grain in aprons, buckets, and baskets; perhaps carts in the case of the kulaks. The animals turned in were pet calves led in on ropes or a few chickens in a coop. For all of these the farmers were given agricultural paper money or warrants and these in turn they spent to buy clothing or other necessities of life.

The 1919 agricultural note or warrant illustrated was issued at Nikolsk-Ussurijski (Voroshilov) which was



100 ruble note.

located in the Amur-Sachalin regions of Eastern Siberia. Seen in denominations of 1, 3, 5, 10, 20, 40 and 100 rubles, the total issue of paper money equaled 300,000 rubles in value. They are 135 mm x 78 mm in size and .004 inches in thickness. All denominations have the same format; only the colors are different. The obverse shows a middle peasant plowing a field, while on the reverse a legend briefly explains the warrant. This system was later replaced with the present system of state and collective farms. The 1919 paper money is classed uncommon in dealers' numismatic stocks.

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exonumia notebook

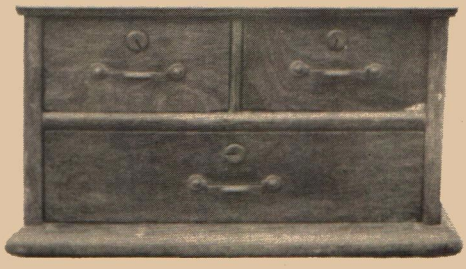
by David E. Schenkman
and H. Joseph Levine

The Ingle System Token Register

The subject featured here is not a token at all, but rather a token "cash" register. The machine was sold by the Ingle System Company of Dayton, Ohio, pioneer issuers of the well known coal company store tokens known as "system scrip." Although these registers are quite scarce today, the Ingle company probably sold a good number of them to merchants ordering their tokens.

The machine is made of oak wood, with a tin front panel, marble ledge and an iron sign on top. It stands approximately 23" high and 12" wide. Under the marble ledge are two small drawers, and under these a large drawer partitioned for use as a cash drawer. The top of the machine exhibits the slots into which tokens of 1¢ through $1.00 denominations were inserted. The tin front has slits through which the stacked tokens can be seen, letting the operator know when the stack gets low. At the bottom of the tin slits are knobs which, when pushed in, dispense tokens and ring a bell. This bell also sounds when the bottom drawer is opened.





On July 13, 1909 Edwin H. Ingle and his brother David secured patent number 927,799 for this machine, described as a "credit system cabinet." Very possibly the machine was manufactured for the Ingle brothers by the National Cash Register Company. There is no explanation for the June, 1909 patent date on the machine's sign; a search of the patent records didn't reveal any patents issued for it or for any tokens. Perhaps the date refers to the date of application. In any event, the early Ingle tokens also bear the June, 1909 date. Later tokens have the patent date April 7, 1914.

Shown also is a set of the tokens found





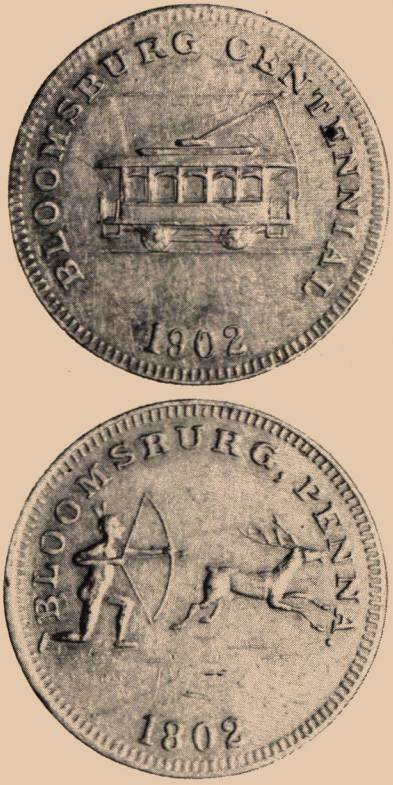
with the machine. As is the case with the majority of Ingle's tokens from this period, they are all brass; all but the 1¢ denomination are nickel plated. Unfortunately for collectors, many of the Ingle tokens have no town or state name on them to identify the location of the issuing merchant. This machine and the C.P. Bruce tokens were found in central Ohio, and it was said that they were used by a general merchandise store in that area.

The Ingle System Company was in business from 1909 until 1919, when it was reorganized under the name Insurance Credit System. —*D.E.S.*

The 1902 Bloomsburg, Pa. Centennial

These attractive medals were issued as souvenirs of the Bloomsburg Centennial of 1902. They were sold for 50¢ each to help defray the expenses of the celebration, and were struck in both copper and aluminum. I have not been able to learn why they were struck in two metals, but the aluminum specimens seem to be much scarcer than those struck in copper. The size of the metals is 30.5mm.

Although electric street railways had been a part of American life for over a decade, prior to the turn of the century the majority of them were confined to the larger cities. The Bloomsburg and Millville Street Railway, chartered in 1901, had just started operations in the town with a grand total of three miles of track. Although it could hardly be called a large operation, the people of



Bloomsburg were justifiably proud of their progress and therefore depicted a electric streetcar on the medal. The reverse depicts a kneeling Indian with bow and arrow, shooting a deer, presumably as it might have been in 1802 when the town was formed. — *D.E.S.*

Syrup Advertising Token Correction

One can hardly doubt the peristaltic activity promoted by a stack of pancakes covered with Log Cabin Syrup. However, you teetotalers can rest easy — Log Cabin Syrup is not a malt beverage! The Log Cabin referred to on the token in the February issue is undoubtedly the name of a saloon — a fact which makes the slightly risque nature of this token more understandable.

An Unlisted St. Louis World's Fair Medal



This 40mm silver plated bronze medal is enough to make the mouth of every Louisiana Purchase Exposition collector water! It is unlisted in Nathan Eglit's catalog of Louisiana Purchase Exposition items and in Robert Eidlitz's article in the 1924, *The Numismatist*, "Medals Relating to Thomas Jefferson." There is no indication of who designed this high quality work, but the name of the die sinking firm "Holly Bros" appears on both sides. It is unusual that such an outstanding piece should escape notice for so long a time — it must be exceedingly rare. — *H.J.L.*

The authors encourage comments, suggestions, and additional information on reported pieces from readers, and ask that all inquiries be directed to David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 274, Indian Head, MD 20640.

numismatic vignettes



by glenn b. smedley

■ From time to time members ask when the convention bar-medal was instigated. The answer can be found on p. 382 of the October 1911 issue of *The Numismatist*. A committee, composed of George C. Arnold, Henry Chapman and J. Henri Ripstra, announced that the medal with the Chicago 1911 bar was ready for distribution at $1. Bars for previous conventions were to be made up and supplied at 25¢ each. The die for the medal was produced by Ripstra, who cut dies and struck medals for a number of numismatic and other organizations.

It is interesting to note that the announcement stated that the bars were to represent the conventions the member may have attended. This principle still prevails.

■ While on the subject of ANA medals, we picture here the classical Alexander the Great obverse of our membership medal, current since 1955. This design was obtained in 1954 from the highly regarded sculptor J. Otto Schweizer of Philadelphia who created it about 1916. The uninscribed medal (trial piece?) pictured, although undated, is believed to be the original use of the design. An athletic figure on the other side indicates that it probably was used, with appropriate inscriptions, as an award medal.

Schweizer was born in Switzerland in 1863, studied in Swiss, German and Italian art schools before coming to the United States in 1894. He created many notable monuments, statues, reliefs, plaques and medals. The dies for the membership medal were made by the August C. Frank Company of Philadelphia which struck these and other medals for us until it was purchased by the Medallic Art Company a couple of years ago.

The membership medal reverse design is the ANA seal, surrounded by an unbroken chain of circular links, produced in 1947 by Julius Windner, ANA R-8462 and an Honorary Member. It is currently available from Colorado Springs headquarters at $7.50 in bronze and $15.00 in silver, including engraving the member's name, ANA number and date of membership.





ANACS
american numismatic association certification service

Counterfeiters Leave "Fingerprints" Behind

A number of fake 1877 Indian Head cents have been sent to the ANACS offices recently. Most of them had some "fingerprints" that we felt could be easily spotted by most collectors, even in a poorly lit bourse area.

We publish those "fingerprints" hoping that when such a coin is spotted it will be sent here before it is purchased. We hasten to point out that nobody can be certain that some of the genuine coins do not have these same diagnostic characteristics, though we have yet to see a genuine coin that does have them. However, when numerous examples show the same flaws, it is strong evidence that all are counterfeits.



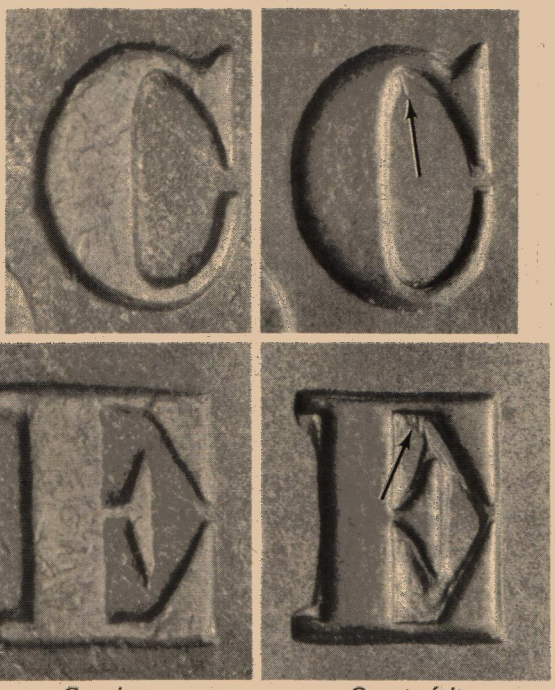




Genuine



Counterfeit



Genuine Counterfeit



Genuine Counterfeit

All of the fakes examined to date, having these characteristics, were well within weight tolerance limits though slightly heavier than most genuine coins. Perhaps the most peculiar thing about the weight of the fakes was that they fell within a much narrower weight range than did the genuine coins; 3.170 to 3.183 grams. Normal weight is 3.110, plus or minus 0.130.



virgil hancock's

featuring fakes

Here we go again!

If you know any non-collector who intends to visit Florida, sit him down and make him read these pages!

The above faked "Mexico Mint" gold "finger bars" are back on the market. They first were unmasked in *Featuring Fakes,* May 1974 ... and they're just as fraudulent now as then. Bar "A" is 122mm long, bar "B" 177mm, but such fakes are fabricated in various lengths.

Also back on the market are the faked 1732 and 1733 "Mexico Mint" pillar dollars. These well-made ... and artifically aged ... pieces were called to my attention by Clyde Hubbard and were shown in *Featuring Fakes,* January, 1974.

Before I tell you about the gold macuquinos ("cobs") pictured below, I want to emphasize that there still are in bank vaults huge hoards of Colonial Spain's perfectly genuine gold and silver macuquinos recovered mainly in 1964 from "The Gold Wreck" ... especially from the sunken "Nuestra Senora de las Nieves y las Animas" ... found, I understand, south of Fort Pierce, Florida. Geniune pieces also exist from a salvage off the Bahamas.

Three years ago, with a bank official watching every minute, Col. Robert Kriz and I spent an afternoon in the vault of a bank in Satellite Beach, Florida, examining the





genuine gold macuquinos belonging to Real Eight Company. Some 328 of those Real Eight's genuine coins were released to the collecting public through an auction in Los Angeles last month.

But the 4-escudos and the one-escudo gold pieces shown below never saw the Spanish Plate Fleet! They both are cast counterfeits, sold to one trusting soul for $1,350 for the 4-escudos, and $900 for the one-escudo fake.

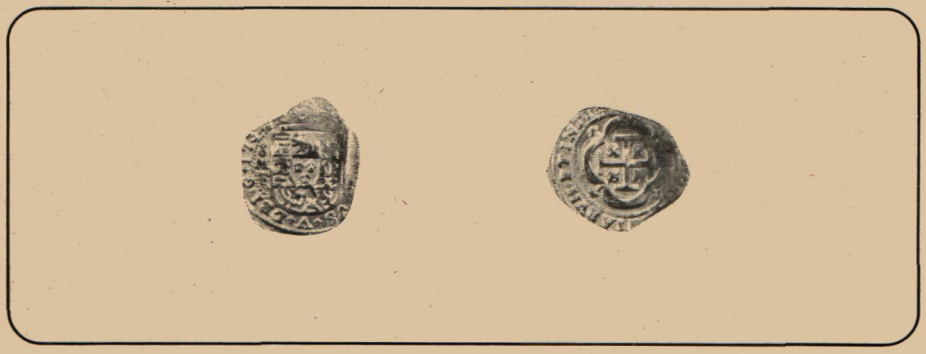
Not only is the average collector not able to distinguish a fake from a genuine "cob" but very few dealers have the needed expertise. Many a dealer has been "taken" by being sold such pieces purportedly from Colonial Spain's mints.

It's my belief that most of the gold counterfeit macuquinos have been made in Florida and in New York City. I've visited the Florida home of one producer of gold "cobs" and he showed me specimens of his workmanship. They were of the excellent quality of the two fake pieces pictured below.

The only possible protection for the average collector (or dealer) is to buy a "cob" only from a long-established dealer ... never from any curio shop, nor from a private "museum" ... certainly never from any stranger he sees walking around a bourse room ... nor in any of the Caribbean islands nor in Latin America.

Also ... and this tip applies to your purchase of any coin ... insist that the seller writes the word "genuine" on the receipt or invoice he gives you. Some courts have ruled that, if there is no statement as to genuineness on the invoice, the buyer is presumed to have bought the item "as is." And, if later the buyer finds he's been sold a counterfeit or altered coin, he's just out of luck!

Of course, the collector and the dealer will less likely be cheated than will the non-collector who, while under the verbal anesthesia of romantic tales of derring-do and the Spanish Main, plunks down his hard-earned cash for a gold bar or coin to show his friends back up Nawth.



MUSEUM
News and Views

by Arthur M. Fitts III, Acting Curator

The Syrian one pound coin illustrated below catalogues for $1 in uncirculated condition. An interesting coin, you say, but nothing spectacular. Yet, for your ANA museum, it is a coin of singular significance, a coin whose origins are unusually well documented. The story begins in early 1973 when this and three other Syrian coins were accessioned by your museum.

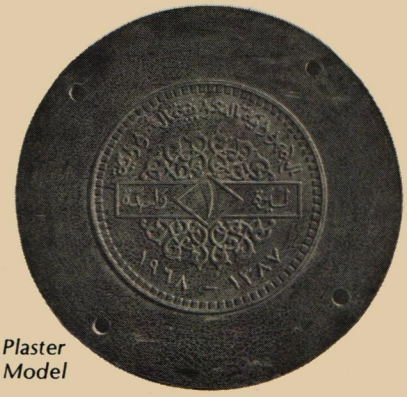




Hub

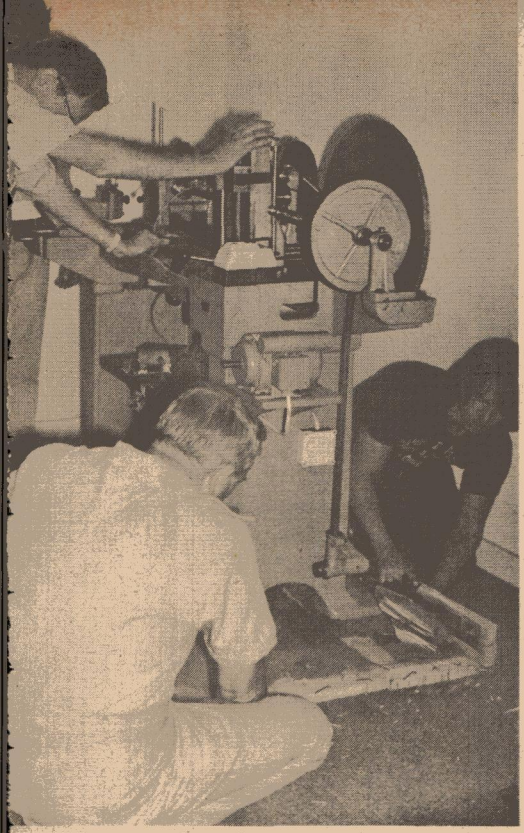


Epoxy Model

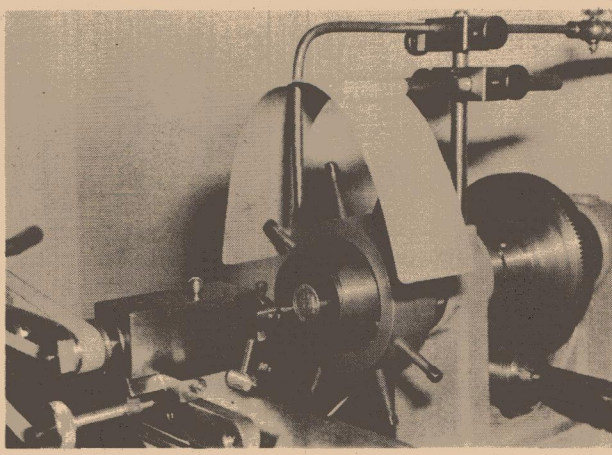


Plaster Model

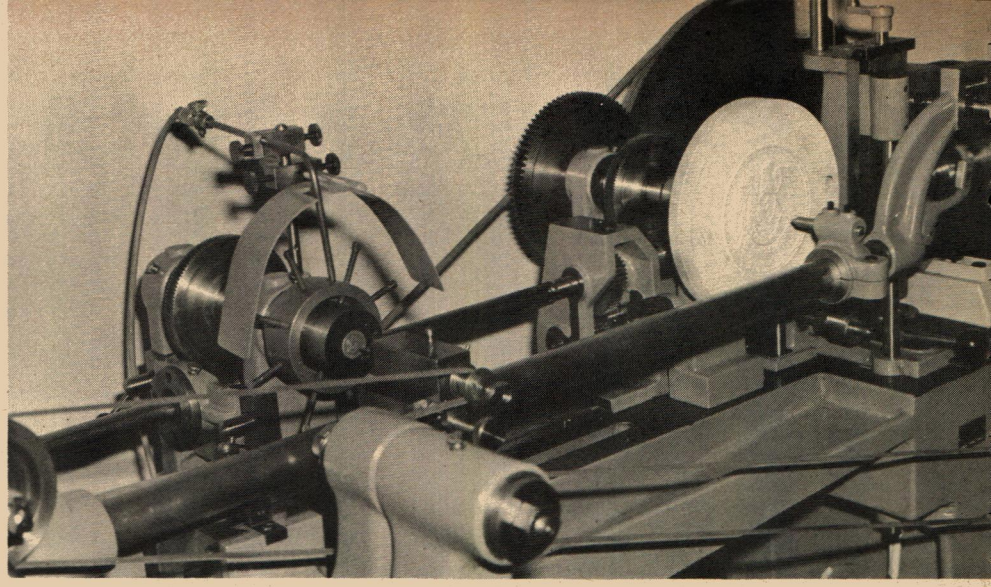
The museum records do not indicate by whom the material was donated: The Syrian 25 and 50 piastres and the regular and FAO one pound issues, all dated 1968, epoxy models for the eagle side of the regular issue pound, a similar model for the numeral side of the pound, and a hub for the eagle side of the 25 piastres. Nothing was thought of the donation until nearly three years later when a visitor to your museum inquired about modern Syrian coins represented there. The accession record was found and shown to the visitor who not only expressed his interest but also his belief that he could add significantly to the collection. Soon thereafter he reappeared with a plaster model for the numeral side of the 1968 pound, as well as those for the 25 and 50 piastres. Here too was a cast for the common obverse of all four pieces. Then, from his pocket, our visitor drew not a die, but a master



The Augenstein reduction engraving lathe, new to the ANA museum, is shown in various stages of being installed at ANA headquarters: donor Edmund Becker, in foreground left, supervises the uncrating and placement of the delicate instrument; view of the steel die to be engraved from the original model; and with wife Lillian, Becker prepares to make final adjustments to simulate formal operation of lathe and the die engraving process.





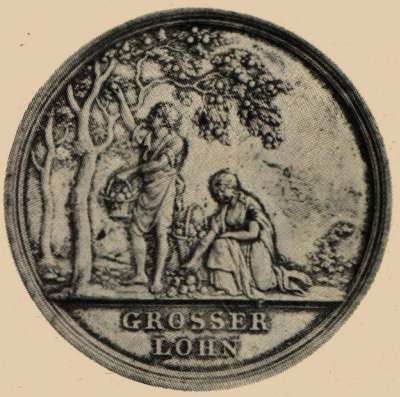


hub from which working dies for the one pound piece had been drawn. And, before he left, he asked if we would be interested in displaying a lathe on which such hubs were engraved.

Within weeks a truck was backed to our loading dock, and a large wooden crate opened to reveal an Augenstein reduction engraving lathe. A precision instrument, the machine is used to produce master hubs from three dimensional sculptured models. Various sizes of hubs can be engraved from such models by this machine which is used by many mints throughout the world for the production of coins of the realm. The unpacking and careful assembly of this machine was supervised by its very generous donor, Ed Becker, and his wife Lillian, who are shown checking proper alignment of a plaster model, as well as of the engraving tool on the hub. The lathe has proved to be a most interesting and popular display, and we are proud to number the Beckers not only among our members, but among our most interested donors.

Another visitor, Charles Abell, brought with him a delightful silver medal which had been in his family for generations. A product of the Loos Works of Berlin, later the Berlin Medallic Mint, it shows on its obverse three youths carefully planting and staking saplings, with the legend KLEINE MUHE — a little effort: on its reverse, a young couple gathering the fruits of the earlier labors, and the legend GROSSER LOHN — a great reward. The medal had been presented to Soren Sorensen Van (July 14, 1776 - January 1, 1838) in about





1800 by the Danish government for his participation in a tree planting program. Van, a resident of Regensberg, Denmark, was, in his youth, in the Kings Dragoons, or elite guard, and we are most grateful to Mr. Abell not only for the medal, but also for the genealogical information and photograph he kindly provided with it.

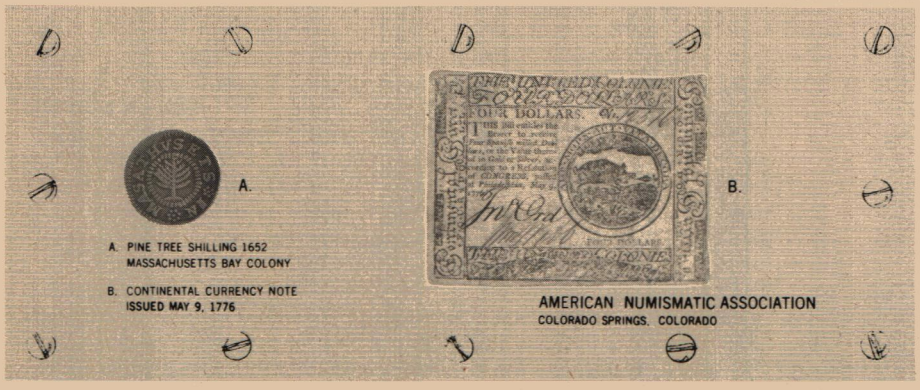




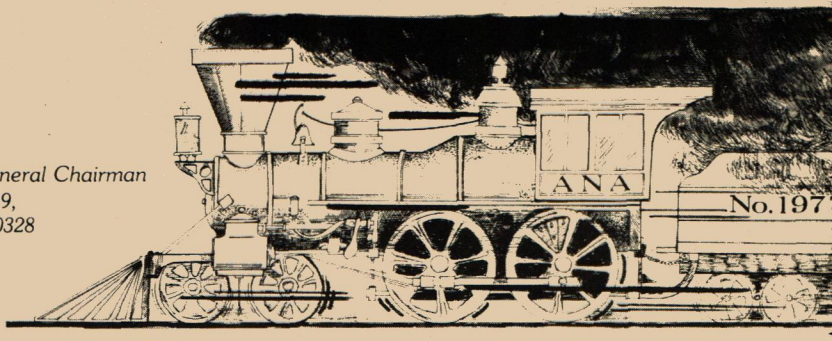
Another visitor, a dealer passing through town on his way to a coin show, remarked on our display of coins and currency on which Columbus is portrayed. From his briefcase he drew his token of appreciation for your museum, a pristine aluminum specimen of a "so-called" dollar struck in 1892 in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the landing of Columbus (H&K222). Perfectly preserved in its original green and white box of issue, the piece is a welcome addition to the limited number of items pertaining to the Columbian exposition.

While it is usually necessary for one to visit your ANA museum to appreciate it, for over a year we have had the good fortune of being able to share two of your treasures with viewers across our nation. Hopefully some of our readers boarded the Freedom Train on one of its many stops and, on that hurried journey through history, spotted this display of a 1652 Pine Tree Shilling from Massachusetts Bay Colony, and a Continental Currency $4 Note issued May 9, 1776. Your Association is proud of its contribution to the celebration of our nation's Bicentennial.

Your museum exists for the enjoyment of those who see it; it is our intention that visitors leave with a greater knowledge and appreciation of numismatics, and a desire to return again and again. When, in turn, a visitor shares his treasures with us, it is proof that the museum is well on its way to becoming a lasting extension of the numismatic community.



Lester Davis, General Chairman
P.O. Box 76759,
Atlanta, GA 30328



Y'all Come to Atlanta

The Best of Atlanta From A to Z

by David L. Ganz, LM 1072

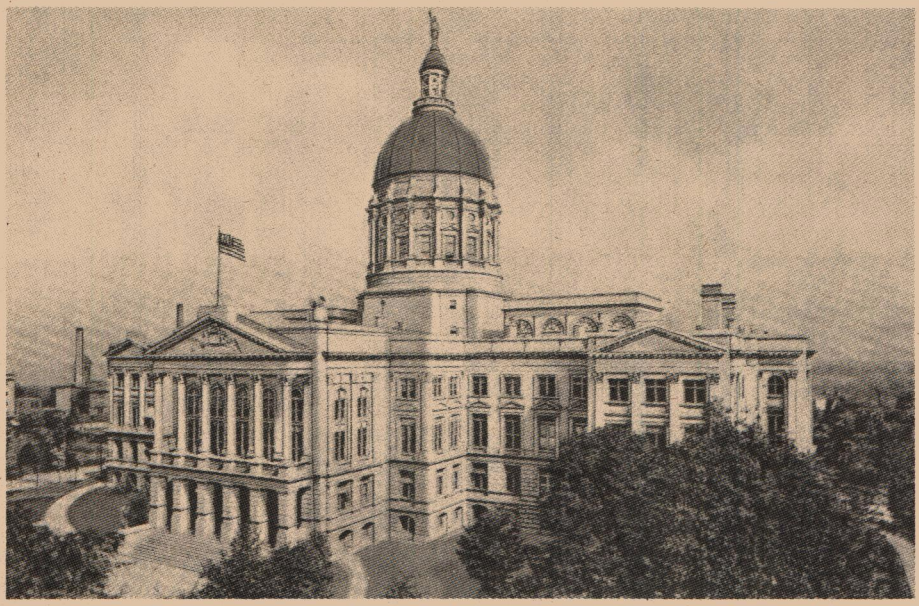
F in Atlanta stands for many things, but they all come together at *Five Points*, the true center of downtown. Five Points is where Peachtree, Edgewood, Decatur and Marietta Streets come together in the heart of Atlanta's financial district. Diagonally, it lies three blocks southwest from the convention site hotel. For those planning to take public transportation (MARTA) while in Atlanta, it is a site well worth knowing — many bus routes flow through here. For example, the No. 6 Emory (to Emory University) departs from here. So does the No. 6 Atlanta (to Grant Park, Atlanta Zoo, and the Cyclorama). The No. 10 Ansley Park to the High Museum of Art also departs from here. And from here, the No. 10 Richland or No. 10 Cascade leaves for the Wren's Nest, of Uncle Remus fame. *To get to Five Points:* Walk two blocks West to Peachtree, take South a No. 10 Cascade to Five Points. To return, walk one block West to Broad & Marietta, and take to Peachtree & Cain a No. 10 Ansley Park or No. 23 Oglethorpe.

Of historical significance at the Five Points is the First National Bank Building, a towering structure in the financial district. In a small drug store in the older portion of the bank building, John Pemberton, a wholesale druggist, blended cocoa leaves and cola nuts to form a syrup. Asa Candler purchased the formulae for $1,750— and Coca Cola was born.

As any currency collector can tell you, "F" also stands for Atlanta — the sixth Federal Reserve District. At 104 Marietta Street, the *Federal Reserve Bank* of Atlanta has its headquarters. The current building, built in the 1960s on the site of the older edifice which housed the Bank, has strong Corinthian columns on the exterior, but the interior is what collectors will be interested in.

Containing a money museum that is rarely opened to visitors, a special tour has been arranged in conjunction with the ANA convention, a real treat for ANA visitors. *To get there:* Walk to Five Points, and up the block on Marietta.

Fernbank Science Center, located in the Druid Hills, is a 70 acre forest preserve containing beautiful residential homes and the third largest planetarium in the world. There is an astronomical observatory with a 36 inch telescope. The planetarium has shows nightly, Tuesday-Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. only. Planetarium admission price



Georgia State Capital

is $1 adults, 50 cents children. There is also a nature trail, and a "touch and see" museum. *To get there:* Walk to the corner of Marietta & Broad Streets (a block west of Five Points), or walk to Peachtree & Cain, and take a No. 10 Cascade to Five Points. Then, from Marietta & Broad Streets, take a No. 2 Ponce de Leon-Decatur. Get off just before the Stone Bridge at Artwood Drive and Ponce de Leon. Walk up Artwood Drive two-tenths of a mile to Heaton Park Drive and take a right. The Science Center is another tenth of a mile on your left. Your return trip is a No. 2 Westview.

The *Fox Theatre,* another Atlanta institution dating back to 1929, is an opulent movie house that today houses the Opera, and other artistic endeavors including concert and film. The style of the building is strictly middle eastern — the Moors and the Egyptians apparently had equal influence in the architecture — and the interior is still attractive. It also houses one of the world's largest theatre organs. Located at 660 Peachtree, the Fox usually can be viewed only during concerts. The Fox, second largest theatre in the United States beside New York's Radio City Music Hall, cost $4 1/2 million to build and even today contains $35,000 worth of gold leaf in its interior. *To get there:* Walk west to Peachtree & Cain, and take a No. 10 Peachtree-Ansley Park north to Ponce de Leon.

G stands for the *Georgia Capital,* the *Governor's Mansion,* and *Grant's Park* — three "must see" items for the visitor to Atlanta. The governor's mansion, dedicated in January 1968, is done in the distinctive Greek revival style (though locals term it typical antebellum South). Furnishings are genuine 19th century antiques. All told, 32 doric columns outline the handsome structure, which is set into one of the most beautiful residential neighborhoods of Atlanta, at 391 West Paces Ferry Rd., N.W. Public tours are given Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon, and on Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m. There is no charge. *To get there:* Walk to Peachtree & Cain Streets (two blocks west of the Marriott convention hotel) and catch a

No. 23 Oglethorpe going north to Buckhead Ave. Transfer there to a No. 4 Ridgewood-West Wesley, to the governor's mansion. To return, reverse the process.

The *Georgia Capitol Building* is steeped with history. The current building, bounded by Capitol Avenue to the east, Martin Luther King Drive to the north, Mitchell Street to the south, and Washington Street to the west was built in 1889, though finishing touches were not added until 1960. Exactly $1 million was budgeted for construction of the edifice, and final figures tallied $118.43 less than that sum. The equestrian statue of General Gordon is a depiction of the Confederate hero by Solon Borglum, brother of the Mt. Rushmore sculptor who began the Stone Mountain work, designed the commemorative coin, and later quit Atlanta in disgust. Cannon located at either side of the plaza of the Capitol were cast in Spain nearly a century and a half ago. They were brought back to Georgia by an official who oversaw the surrender of the Spanish in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War in 1898.

Inside, on the fourth floor, is the *Georgia Museum,* containing everything from prehistoric indian relics to a large collection of military rifles from around the world. Also available in the Capitol building are the chambers where the House and Senate sit for 40 days during the winter months, beginning Jan. 10 this year. The Hall of Fame and Hall of Flags are also worthwhile seeing.

An interesting sidelight to the Capitol building is its stone composition. Recognizing that Georgia marble is famous the world over (It was used, for example, for the statue in the Lincoln Memorial, and for the Capitols of Minnesota and Rhode Island.) supposition might be that it was also used for the state building. Because of the $1 million limitation, however, Indiana limestone had to be imported, leaving Georgia marble for the interior walls alone.

The gold dome to the Capitol is a modern addition of sorts. In 1958, in celebration of the centennial of the city, Dahlonega panned 43 ounces of gold which went to cover the dome. You see there really is still gold in them thar hills.

A block south of the Capitol is the State Archives building, a 17 story structure that has preserved the history of the state of Georgia. Tours through the facilities, which include instructions on preserving old documents, are available daily at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The exhibits, featuring the diversity of Georgia history are extremely popular.

To get there: Walk two blocks west to Peachtree & Cain, and take a No. 10 Cascade to Five Points. From there, transfer to a No. 8 Shopper's Bus at Barietta & Broad Streets (one block west), which takes you via Mitchell Street directly to the State Capitol. Reverse the process to return to the hotel.

Grant Park, home of the Atlanta Zoo and the Cyclorama and Fort Walker, is popular among Atlanteans and tourists alike, and for good reason. The Atlanta Zoological Park, with one of the largest collections of reptiles in the country, also features a children's "petting" zoo where touching of the animal guests is invited. The Cyclorama is 50 feet tall, 400 foot in circumference and stretches as a 360 degree panorama depicting the evening of July 22, 1864 — the Battle of Atlanta that sealed the fate of the city and allowed general Sherman to march to the sea. Admission here is $1.25. For the zoo, cost runs 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for children above 12 (those under 12 are free). Fort Walker, highest point in the park, has cannon still in place from the Battle more than a century ago. A 200 foot tower, free for the climbing, offers a rewarding view.

For the record, Grant Park is not named for President and General U.S. Grant, but rather for Lemuel P. Grant, a 19th century businessman-philanthropist who donated the land. *To get there:* Walk to Peachtree & Cain, take a No. 10 Cascade to Five Points. Transfer to a No. 6 Atlanta or a No. 6 Georgia, or a No. 31 Memorial-Grant Park. Reverse the process to return.

Be a patron!

"Patrons are needed for the ANA 86th Anniversary Convention to be held in Atlanta this coming August," says Jackson Bennett, patron chairman. Monies received will be used to defray the cost of printing the official convention program and, if you so specify, activities for young numismatists held in conjunction with the convention.

"For a mere $5, you can have your name listed in the official convention program as a patron. Needless to say, checks or cash of smaller or greater amounts will be greatly appreciated and put to good use." concluded chairman Bennett. All patrons will be listed appropriately as individuals, clubs or dealers.

Checks should be made payable to ANA 86th Anniversary Convention and sent to Jackson Bennett, 220 Burnett Street, Athens, GA 30605.

Two New Exhibit Categories Added for 1977 Convention

At its interim meeting in Colorado Springs, the ANA Board of Governors added two new exhibit categories for exhibitors at the 1977 Convention to be held in Atlanta, Georgia.

Class 16 Numismatic Errors, will be open to all collectors of such material, be it coins, tokens or currency. This class will be permanently added to the list of exhibit categories for future conventions and, although firm guidelines for the judging of such displays were not available at press time, they should by now be on their way to all who have previously requested exhibit information. Write for yours.

Class 17 will, for 1977, be entitled **Georgia Numismatics.** Here, for the first time, is an opportunity for collectors to display any and all items which document the truly rich numismatic heritage of Georgia. Few states can rival Georgia's colonial, Confederate and national currency and bonds, to say nothing of its locally mined and minted gold coins. Future conventions will retain this classification for displays unique to their areas. Information for 1977 is now available.

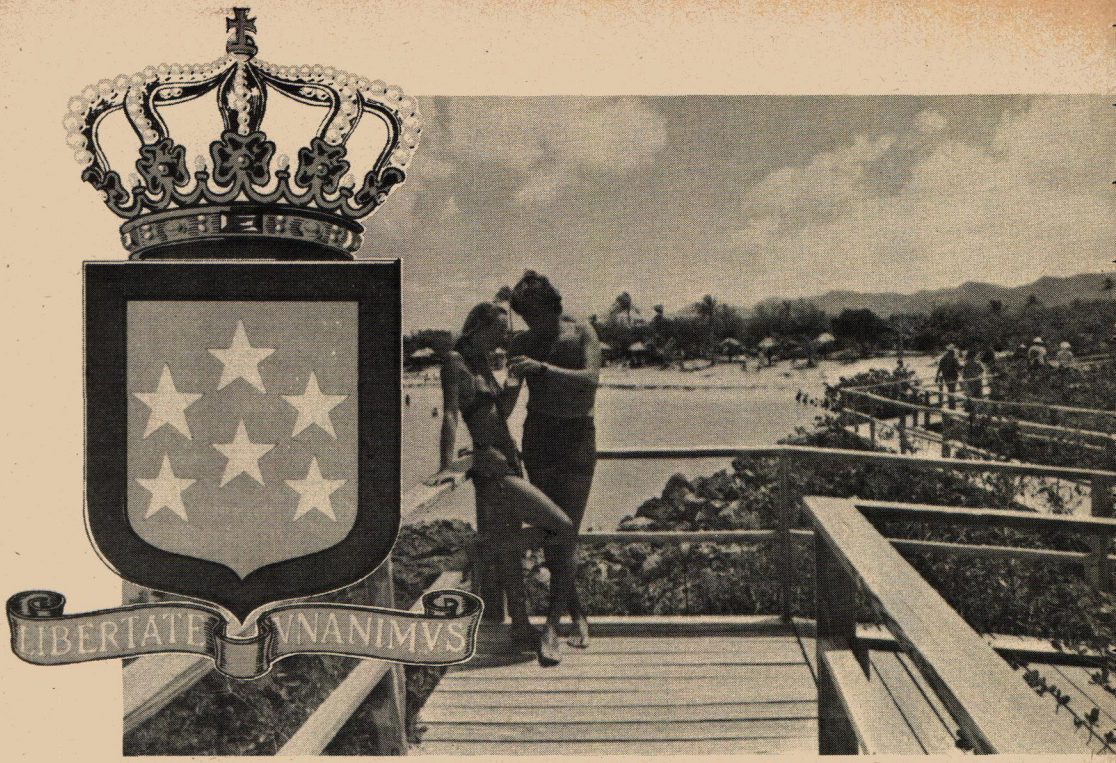
"Whether you exhibit or not, come see these and other superb displays!" urges General Chairman Lester Davis. For exhibit rules, applications or general information, write to: James Current, P. O. Box 38273, Capitol Hill Station, Atlanta, GA 30334.

Eastern — Official Airline for Atlanta Convention

Eastern Airlines has been selected as the official carrier for the American Numismatic Association's 86th anniversary convention in Atlanta, August 23-28, 1977. Eastern will also be the carrier for the post-convention adventure tour to St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles.

Eastern has set up a special Convention Desk within their reservations department to handle all air travel arrangements between the member's home city and Atlanta. This service is available even if you live in a city not served by them. All a member has to do is to call their special unlisted toll-free number — 1-800-327-1295. They will book you on Eastern or the airline of your choice. Eastern will mail your tickets directly to you and charge the fare to your credit card or include an invoice for payment. You may even arrange to pick up your tickets from your local travel agent.

In some cases, discount air fares may be available and their convention coordinators will work out the lowest fare for members. Eastern will also suggest things to see and do in Atlanta, assist in making car rentals and work with you for the post-convention adventure tour. Use the 800 number for any questions concerning travel. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Eastern (what else!) Standard Time.



Guests of the Mullet Bay Beach Hotel enjoy a cool drink on the hotel's scenic ocean boardwalk.

ADVENTURE '77 — ST. MAARTEN

Atlanta's Post-Convention Tour

Assignment Post-Convention is always a challenge for the ANA headquarters staff. The adventure tours are to be a combination of the unusual and the inexpensive — someplace different, off the beaten tourist path, luxurious, foreign, but costing less than if you had gone to a nearby resort hotel for the weekend. The challenge has been met for 1977.

We have again selected a site in the Netherlands Antilles, but this time it is at the very opposite end of the chain from Aruba. If one were to wish for a perfect island, reminiscent of those dreams of paradise, St. Maarten is undoubtably the closest to it.

Located 175 miles southwest of Puerto Rico, the island is distinct with its dual governments, one half French, and the other half Dutch — a collectors' paradise. Often called "the beach island" it is constantly and perfectly cooled by the Trade Winds.

Headquartering the post-convention adventure group will be Marriott's Mullet Bay, one of the most plush and unusual of the chain's resort hotels. It has the charm of another world without the normal distractions of a large hotel — crowds, noise, traffic. It is located on the Dutch side of the island, midway between the French capital, Marigot (6 miles) and the Dutch capital of Philipsburg (7 miles). Jitney service will be available for transportation.

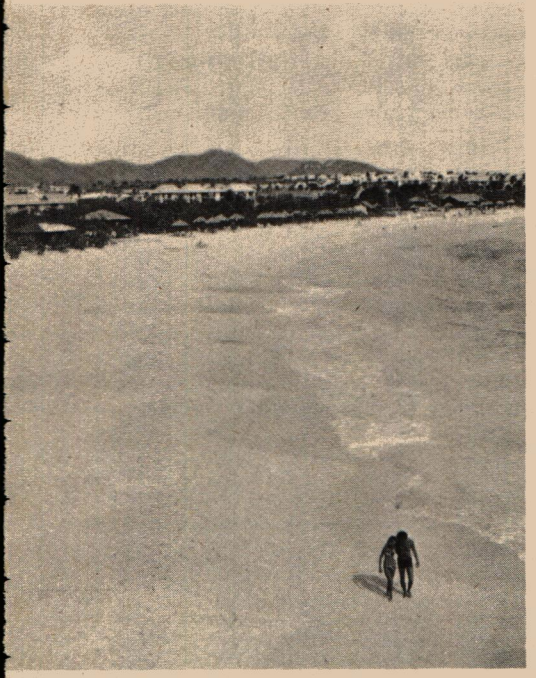
Philipsburg stretches out along an isthmus bounded by the sea and the Great Salt Pound; Its streets and quaint houses neat and clearn. Again, it is an opportunity to have old world charm, walk the streets of old Europe and yet

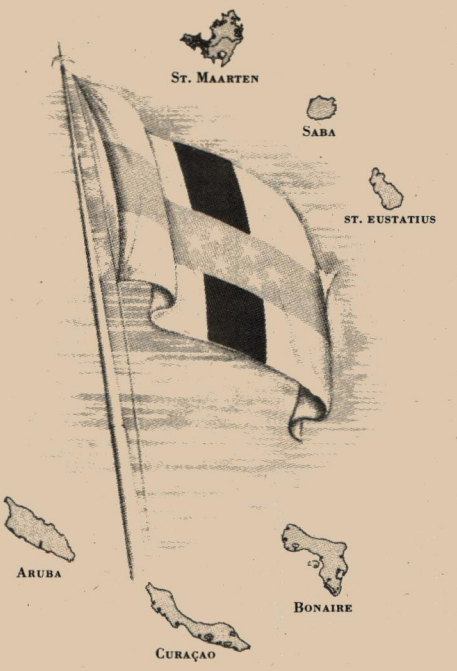
never leave the New World.

This year's adventure tour is being packaged differently from the past. The ground package is being offered separate of airline fares and with good reason! The ground package will include five days and four nights at Marriott's super luxurious Mullett Bay Resort, deluxe twin accomodations, roundtrip transfers in St. Maarten including baggage, pre-registration, service charge in lieu of tipping, a tennis tournament, chaise lounge at the beach, welcome rum drink, a Manager's Cocktail reception and government tax. Based on double occupancy, the cost is $115 per person.

The reason that airlines fares have been separated is to pass on certain savings to members. For example, if one were to fly from Atlanta to St. Maarten, round trip fare is approximately $265.

What lovelier beaches than the cool white sands of St. Maarten touched by the crystal blue Caribbean waters?





The Netherlands Antilles comprise six islands in the Caribbean. They are divided in two groups approximately 550 miles apart. Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao — the ABC islands — form the Leeward Islands, and lie 35 miles off the north coast of South America.
The Windward Islands, St. Maarten, Saba, and St. Eustatius — the three "S" islands — are part of the Lesser Antilles, situated east of Puerto Rico.

But, if one were to fly from New York, to Atlanta for seven days of convention, to St. Maarten and then return to New York, the fare is $267. In other words your trip from New York to Atlanta and back costs you a mere two dollars! Similar savings are available from most major cities.

A number of numismatic souvenirs are in the making, as is one of the most exciting post-convention adventure tours ever offered by the ANA. Write ANA headquarters, Post-Convention Tour, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, for further information and details. A $25 deposit will secure you and yours one of the limited spaces for Adventure '77 — St. Maarten, August 29 through September 2.

YOUNG NUMISMATIST NEWS

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

Roman Coin Project

There are many reasons for collecting coins, not the least of which is gathering and studying the continually kaleidoscopic changes that appear in coins from year to year, decade to decade, century to century, and eon to eon. However, of all the changes in the appearance of coins during the entire 2700 years of their mintage, the greatest and most far-reaching of all changes was instituted by Constantine the Great around 330 A.D.

Constantine differed from all emperors preceding him in one important respect — he was a Christian. However, he had a head start on the others as his mother, Helena, was a devout Christian. She was, reputedly, the finder of the cross of Christ.

Things weren't easy for Constantine at first. Coming to power in 307 A.D., Constantine found one of his generals, Maxentius, about to usurp his power. Things got so bad that Constantine declared a war-to-the-end (winner take all) on Maxentius in October 312. On the eve of the big battle, Constantine prayed to Christ for help in defeating the infidels. That night he had a dream that he saw the word Christ emblazoned on the horizon, possibly as a cloud formation. Actually he didn't see the word *Christ;* he saw a Christogram composed of the first two letters of Christ as it is spelled in Greek, thus XPISTOC.

These first two letters are pronounced Chi Rho. He saw them in the form of a Christogram, thus ☧.

To Constantine this was a positive answer to his prayers. Christ was with him. He would win. To show his strong belief, Constantine had the Chi Rho engraved upon his helmet, had it engraved on the shields of his soldiers, and had his laborum (staff) capped with a Chi Rho.

The Battle of Milvian Bridge was short and sweet. Constantine annihilated the enemy. In trying to excape, Maxentius drowned while attempting to cross a river. So thrilled was Constantine with this Christian victory that he forced Licinius, another claimant of the throne who was also anti-Christian, to co-sign the Edict of Milan. This edict is sometimes considered the first great cornerstone of Christianity as Christians were permitted, for the first time, to worship unmolested.

Licinius soon regretted this action and he began a purge of Christians in his domain, the eastern part of the Roman Empire. This was a challenge to Constantine. There was room for just one emperor, the infidel Licinius or the Christian Constantine. The war lasted for several years with Constantine defeating and capturing his last great opponent in 323. The next year he had Licinius put to death for his treachery against the Roman Empire. (He had operated against the Edict of Milan.)

Constantine was now supreme and a Christian. So the thought occurred to him to place a Chi Rho on one of his coins. One of his very first is shown by Figure 1. Note the laborum (staff) which pierces a snake, considered the forces of evil. Thus, under the leadership of Christ the forces of evil will be conquored. This was probably the first Christian symbol to appear on a coin. This was the beginning of the greatest change in coins.

Most of Constantine's successors were Christians and in various ways they showed that they were. Constans, one of Constantine's three sons who succeeded him, (A.D. 337-350), modified the Chi Rho symbol so as to read ☩.

This is, of course, still a Christogram. Actually the X, of Chi, has been turned 45° to make a cross, sometimes called the Cross of Constantine. This cross may be seen in Figure 2.



Figure 1: Constantine I, 307-337 AD
This is believed to be the first coin to have the word CHRIST on it. More precisely the first two letters of Christ in Greek, Chi Rho, appear at the top of a laborum (staff).
Note that the laborum pierces a snake, symbolic of evil. Thus under the leadership of Christ, the forces of evil can be conquered.



Figure 2: Constantius, son of Constantine the Great, modified the Chi, or X, by turning it 45° and thus giving it the shape of a cross. The Rho, or P, caps the laborum (staff) in the usual manner.
Five similar monograms of CHRIST will go, as bonuses, to early earners of all eight coins available under the Roman Coin Project.

Now for the spectacular news. I have acquired five coins with this type of Christogram. They are from the reigns of Valentinian II (A.D. 375-392), Theodosius I (A.D. 379-395), and Arcadius (A.D. 383-408). These coins with a Chi Rho symbol will go to the first five juniors who complete the Advanced Roman Coin Project. This is strictly a bonus as they automatically earn four Byzantine coins for completing the ARCP. Added to the four Roman coins for completing the regular RCP, the recipients will have nine ancient coins.

Incidentally, all of these coins are very small, measuring only 13mm. (A dime is 18mm.) However, the Chi Rho symbol, on the reverse, is very distinct.

How much does all this cost? Nothing in dollars and cents. They are earned by performing numismatic work that is fun and an integral part of numismatics. Write — David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106 — for request forms and full particulars.

Remember, it is never too late to get started. If you are seventeen and close to your eighteenth birthday, all you have to do is earn a single Roman coin and you will be eligible to earn seven more coins during the next two years even though you are no longer a junior. Further, one is never too young. Remember the Paguia twins, Maria Renee and Mary Michelle? They not only each earned a Roman coin when they were eleven years old but they started their work when they were ten and one-half!

So by all means get started now.

Here is a list of new Roman and Byzantine coin earners. Is your name here? If not, how about next month?

Five Coin Earners
- Evan Bloom, New York, N.Y.
- Joyce Cochrane, Ashville, N.C.

Four Coin Earners
- No. 30. John F. Willis, Lake Charles, La.
- No. 31. Larry J. Wagenaar, Holland, Mich.
- No. 32. Bill Kociaba, Hollywood, Fla.
- No. 33. Steven C. Bell, Traverse City, Mich.

Three Coin Earners
- Jack Messick, Moodus, Conn.
- Scott A. Travers, New York, N.Y.

Two Coin Earner
- Leonard Henry Hecht, New York, N.Y.

Single Coin Earners
- Philip D. Domenico, N. Massapequa, N.Y.
- Robert Kaiser, Jr., Woodstock, N.Y.

Observe that Evan Bloom and Joyce Cochrane have earned Byzantine coins in the Advanced Roman Coin Project. To date nine juniors are this far along. A couple have advised that they are halfway through for coin #6 and have started on coin #7.

Note the name of Scott A. Travers. This 15-year old junior is the organizer of Musical Coin Company, and the inventor of the BID-A-CARD SYSTEM, a simplified but ingenious method for mail bidding. Good work, Scott!

new and recent issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of The Numismatist to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.



Rhodesia

Y-10. 10 Cents, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse: Arms supported by two antelopes, legend below: RHODESIA. Reverse: Arms in shieldform, date 1975 above, value below: TEN CENTS. Diameter: 23.3 mm. Weight: 5.5 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-11. 20 Cents, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Stone bird in center, date 1975 above, value below: TWENTY CENTS. Diameter: 28 mm. Weight: 11.3 gr. Edge: Reeded.

Y-12. 25 Cents, 1975. Cupro-Nickel. Obverse similar to above. Reverse: Standing antelope to left in center, date 1975, above, value below: TWENTY FIVE CENTS. Diameter: 32 mm. Weight: 14.3 gr. Edge: Reeded.





San Marino FAO

20 Lire, 1975. Brass. Obverse: Arms in center with LIBERTAS across lower part, date 1975 between insects below. Legend around: REPUBBLICA DI SAN MARINO. Reverse: A mother bird feeding her brood of five young ones in a nest, the letters FAO below and value L 20 in which the zero serves as an O in FAO. Manufacturers name impossible to identify on the bottom. Diameter: 3 mm. Weight: 3.6 gr. Edge: Plain.



Turkey FAO

Y-126. 5 Kurus, 1975, Aluminum. Obverse: Portrait of an Anatolian bride to left. Turkish legend around translated: PLANNED FAMILIES. Reverse: A branch from an oak tree in the center, value at left: 5 KURUS, date at upper right: 1975. Diameter: 17 mm. Weight: 1 gr. Edge: Plain.

Acknowledgments

Rhodesia: Dennis Gill, Garden City, New York.

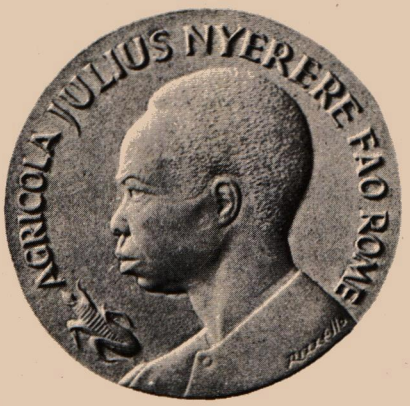
San Marino FAO: John F. Lubey, FAO Money Office, Rome, Italy.

Turkey FAO: Miss Janet A. Kerr and V.H. Sutton, program officers, FAO Money Office, Rome.

Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

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Julius Nyerere Featured on FAO's First Agricola Medal





To honor distinguished men of our time who have made important contributions to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization's Food for All goal, FAO has launched a new series of medals, each bearing the Latin name for farmer, Agricola. This first FAO Agricola medal features Julius K. Nyerere, President of the United Republic of Tanzania, who has played a large role in initiating cooperative farming and massive self-help programs.

The medal reverse shows symbols of work: the hoe representing agriculture, the cogwheel representing industry and the eventual mechanization of present back-breaking farming methods. Also included on the reverse is the inscription UJAMAA, standing for the "Familyhood" village development program launched just ten years ago today, and Julius Nyerere's personal contribution to the philosophy and practice of rural development. Dr. Nyerere visited FAO in 1963, to give the biennial McDougall lecture before the Twelfth Session of the FAO Conference.

The Julius Nyerere medal was sculpted by the British artist, Michael Rizzello, and struck in Italy in two versions: a 2 inch art-medal size in sterling silver (.925 fine) on sale at $25, and a 28mm (1.1 inch) diameter in 18 karat (750) gold on sale at $125.

Since 1971, FAO has been issuing Ceres medals, featuring distinguished women as the Roman goddess of agriculture, in order to highlight the crucial role of women in tackling the world food problem. This first FAO Agricola medal, and all FAO Ceres medals, are on sale at the FAO Money & Medals Office, FAO, 00100 Rome, Italy.

abc's of numismatics



by Geneva Karlson, Librarian

tips for reading and research



Touch Pieces

The belief in healing by royal touch dates back to ancient times. Pliny and Tacitus tell of cures performed by Pyrrhus, King of Epirus (circa 250 B.C.). Though most often credited to the English kings, Louis XIV of France is said to have touched 2600 persons at his coronation to affect cures for various diseases. This custom was last used by Charles X, King of France in 1812. Cure by touch is also attributed to King Olaf of Norway in the 11th century.

The disease mentioned most often in curing by this ceremony was called the King's Evil, also called scrofula and identified as an illness tuberculosis-like in nature, involving the swelling and degeneration of the lymphatic glands.

Although this ritual was long established, it was not until the end of the 13th century that special coins were presented to the patient. These coins were holed and threaded with a ribbon which was hung around the neck of the diseased subject and were to be worn until a cure was affected. Earlier the custom was to feed the patient at royal expense until cured or to present a penny, a goodly sum in early times. Coins of other denominations were also presented during the long years that the royal touch ritual was popular.

Henry VII is assumed to have introduced the gift of a gold piece to be retained as a curative power, although some numismatic historians believe that they were also used by some of the earlier kings such as Edward the Confessor and Henry III. Most famous of the gold coins used as touch pieces are the angels of Edward IV and Henry VI. St. Michael slaying the dragon was portrayed on the obverse and the reverse shows a cross and arms on ship. The legend,"per crucem tuam salva nos Christe Redemptor," translated means "By Thy cross, save us, O Christ, our Redeemer."

As noted before, these special presentation pieces were not consistently used by all monarchs during the era that this rite was used. Often the rite itself was not used for reasons such as the existence of the plague which cancelled all public meetings. At other times, for economic reasons, gold was not always available and so lesser coins were used.

On many occasions the popularity of the touch ceremony was so high that one needed an official "ticket" to attend. This was issued by "His Majesty's Chirugeon" and necessitated a long wait in line to acquire one. These were tokens, often in silver, also portraying St. Michael and a ship but of different design. These are somewhat controversial as to purpose and some historians believe they are either actual touch pieces or coinage.

For further details, the following article appeared in the British Numismatic Journal in two installments and is available to our members on a loan basis from the ANA library:

Farquhar, Helen **Royal Charities: Angels as Healing-Pieces for the King's Evil.**
Part I: British Numismatic Journal, 1916, pp 38-135
Part II: British Numismatic Journal, 1917, pp 94-163

Royal Salute — 1977



In a special tribute in precious metals to her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in the year of her Silver Jubilee, the Pobjoy Mint has announced a first edition proof issue of four authentic commemorative crown medals in strictly limited matched sets: 100 sets in solid platinum, priced at $2,004 each; 2,500 sets in 22 kt. gold on silver at $131.93 each; 5,000 sets in sterling silver at $80.16 each, and 25,000 sets in cupro-nickel at $36.74 each.

Four original and natural portraits of Queen Elizabeth are depicted on the obverse. The reverse portray the four famous royal homes of Windsor, Sandringham, Balmoral and Buckingham Palace.

Precious metal sets are supplied in luxury presentation boxes. Cupro-nickel sets are in attractive transparent display boxes. All medals are 38.6 mm in diameter. Respective weights are: platinum—58 gr., silver and gold on silver—28.28 gr., and cupro-nickel—28.28 grams. A 22 kt. gold edition will be available for overseas markets.

All crown medals are available direct from the Mint: Pobjoy Mint Ltd., Mint House, 92 Oldfields Rd., Sutton, Surrey, Endland.

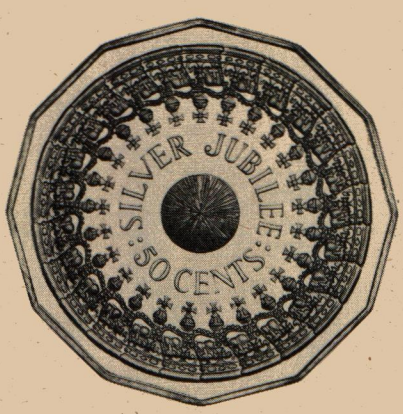
Official United States Mint Report

Denomination	January Prev. Total	January Total	Total
Dollars (non-silver)	—0—	4,308,000	4,308,000
Half Dollars	—0—	12,894,000	12,894,000
Quarter Dollars	—0—	53,760,000	53,760,000
Dimes	—0—	89,910,000	89,910,000
Five-cent pieces	—0—	94,248,000	94,248,000
One-cent pieces	—0—	774,905,688	774,905,688
1977 Proof Sets (SF)	—0—	—0—	—0—
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	—0—	9,045	9,045
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	—0—	22,820	22,820

world coin news

AUSTRALIA — *Fifty Cent Commemorative Coin Released*





As announced in November, 1976, the Australian Government has released a commemorative fifty cent coin in honor of the 25th anniversary of the accession of Queen Elizabeth II. Originally announced to readers of *The Numismatist* in the January, 1977 (page 73) issue, the special issue pictured here will be used for circulation in 1977 in place of the present fifty cent coin which has the Commonwealth Coat of Arms on the reverse.

Released for circulation in March through trading banks, the new issue will not be available direct from the Mint. Specially packed sets of the six coins that will be current in 1977 are available in both proof and uncirculated. Applications for these special sets should be made direct to the Royal Australian Mint, Deakin, ACT, Canberra, Australia.

CANADA — *Silver Dollar and Medallion to be Issued for Silver Jubilee*

The Honorable Jean-Pierre Goyer Minister of Supply and Services has announced that the Royal Canadian Mint issued a silver dollar and a medallion to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the accession to the throne of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. Striking of a $100 gold coin was also in the planning, pending approval of Parliament.

The issue of these coins and the medallion mark an important event in the history of Canada for it not only celebrates the accession to the throne of Her Majesty but it also marks the appointment of the first Canadian-born citizen to the office of Governor General of Canada.

The silver dollar (500 fine), issued in March 1977, bears the effigy of Her Majesty on the obverse and on the reverse will feature the Throne of the Senate.

The medallion commemorates the four Canadian-born Governors General. It will be issued in silver in a limited quantity and an unlimited amount in cupronickel. The obverse bears the effigy of Her Majesty and the reverse portrays the four Canadian-born Governors General — Vincent Massey, Georges Vanier, Roland Michener, and Jules Leger. All four have held office during the reign of Her Majesty.

In addition to the minting of coins and medallions, the Mint also handles sales of collector's item coins to the European and United States markets. A brochure and reservation form on each issue will be mailed to customers of the Royal Canadian Mint. This can be obtained from the Royal Canadian Mint, P. O. Box 470, Station A, Ottawa, Ontario, K1N 8S5, Canada.

UNITED STATES — *Annual Assay Commission Without Public Members*

The 1977 version of the U.S. Assay Commission convened as scheduled in Philadelphia on February 9. For the first time in at least a century no members of the general public were appointed to serve on the historic commission.

By law the federal commission is directed to meet annually on the second Wednesday in February to assure that the previous year's coinage meets legal requirements. Public members have been appointed by the President almost continuously since 1874 and were first authorized to serve on the commission in 1837.

This year the three statutory exofficio members of the commission and a representative of the National Bureau of Standards, who certified the accuracy of the standard weights employed, assembled at the Philadelphia Mint to perform the required function of the annual commission. Serving were Joseph S. Lord III, judge of the District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania; Robert Bloom, Acting Comptroller of the Currency; Allan S. Ryan, Assayer of the New York Assay Office; and Dr. Arthur O. McCobrey of the National Bureau of Standards. Key Philadelphia Mint personnel participating in the commission activities were: Frank H. MacDonald, Deputy Director of the Mint, representing Mary Brooks; Dr. Alan J. Goldman, Mint Technical Director; as well as Frank Gasparro, Chief Engraver of the Mint.

Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, submitted 117 names to the White House for appointment consideration. Traditionally a list of around 25 names are submitted for Presidential scrutiny. However, the Carter administration declined to name any public appointees ... even though it is believed that 34 persons were specifically nominated from the unusually huge list submitted.

Prior to any decision about who would form the personnel for this year's commission, some fifty 1977 Assay Commission medals were struck for presentation to commission members. With all private citizens left out, the medal was distributed in an almost wholesale fashion to government and mint representatives, along with one to the Smithsonian Institution and to the Mint Archives. A remaining nineteen specimens were reportedly melted.

The numismatic fraternity has remained in shock since the Carter administration failed to name public members to the 1977 commission. A small but verbal group of numismatists even demonstrated their displeasure by picketing the Mint on February 9.

Each of the 117 persons recommended by the Mint Director received a mail-a-gram from Mrs. Brooks, notification that their name had been forwarded to the White House for consideration. Mrs. Brooks expressed her "deep regret that this year the new administration decided not to appoint public members to the historic United States Assay Commission" and concluded that she hoped the "powers that be will reconsider next year."

Alledgedly the Carter administration's failure to appoint public members to the commission is an "economy move" and relates to Carter's declaration to reduce the federal government's multiplicity of commissions. Numismatists are at odds over this economy explanation since the commission spends only $2,500 annually for the event.

Note: The interim meeting of the ANA board of governors in Colorado Springs on March 1 and 2 produced a paper in favor of restoring the Assay Commission to include public appointees in the future. Publication of this paper and other board decisions will appear in the May issue in total. — Editor

...Mary T. Brooks Resigns as Mint Director

As the 28th Director of the United States Mint, Mary T. Brooks resigned her office on February 11.

In a letter dated February 1, 1977, to President Carter, Mrs. Brooks indicated that she had been proud to serve as Director of the Mint for seven and one-half years and for the many accomplishments the mint was able to provide under her directorship. She

extended her best wishes to the new Secretary of the Treasury, W.M. Blumenthal, and to President Carter and his family. President Carter responded in his letter of February 9 by saying that he accepted her resignation as requested and commended her for her many accomplishments as Mint Director and included his best wishes.

It seems possible to many in view of the massive reorganization in Washington, that Mrs. Brooks may go down in history as the last person to occupy the office of Mint Director. No successor has been named by the Carter administration and rumors exist that the position may be removed from the domain of political appointment. Under this arrangement, the successor could be drawn from the career ranks of the Mint Bureau and could result in the naming of present acting director Frank H. MacDonald.

During her two terms as director of the U.S. Mint, Mrs. Brooks initiated the most sweeping re-organization and modernization in the mint's 104 year history, enabling it to virtually double its production from 7 billion coins in 1969 to 13 billion in 1975. She is also credited with establishing the system of audits for the nation's gold stocks at Ft. Knox, developing the mint's first nationwide labor agreement, preservation and restoration of historic facilities, and designing a program to return hoarded pennies to circulation.

She originated the nationwide sculpture competition for the U.S. bicentennial commemorative coinage, largest design change in the mint's history, and supervised the production, packaging and delivery of the coins. She also spearheaded the national bicentennial medal program through Congress and played a prominent role in reproducing the first medals awarded by the Continental Congress. She was also the first mint director to be widely recognized for active involvement in the promotion and understanding of numismatics.

In recognition of her "imaginative and innovative leadership," Mrs. Brooks last month became the first woman to receive the Alexander Hamilton Award, the Treasury Department's highest honor. Named after the first Secretary of the Treasury, the award was established in 1955 to honor outstanding and unusual leadership.

During her tenure as the nation's 28th Mint Director, she was named Idaho's Woman of the Year, elected to the University of Idaho's Hall of Fame and received the California Historical Society's award for her efforts to restore the historic San Francisco Mint and re-open it as a national museum.

Prior to her appointment at the mint, Mrs. Brooks worked in the family banking chain in Idaho until its sale to First Security Corp., of Ogden, Utah, and later managed Flat Top Livestock Co., Muldoon, one of the largest sheep and cattle ranches in southern Idaho. Plans are for her to return to Idaho to again manage the ranch.

A three-term State Senator in the Idaho Legislature, she is the widow of the late C. Wayland Brooks, U.S. Senator from Illinois, and the daughter of the late John Thomas, U.S. Senator from Idaho.

notes and queries

Mary Brooks Named Paramount Consultant

Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, former director of the U.S. Mint, has been named a consultant on international numismatic and philatelic affairs for Paramount International Coin Corporation, Englewood, Ohio, it was announced by Max J. Humbert, Paramount president, at the Numismatic Association of Southern California convention in Los Angeles.

Humbert said Mrs. Brooks, who had been head of the U.S. Mint for the past eight years, will be the liaison with many of the government mints, including Canada, France, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, that strike the proof coinage which Paramount distributes for 19 European, African, Latin American and South Pacific countries.

He said Mrs. Brooks will serve as a

worldwide goodwill ambassador for the company at national and international numismatic conclaves, and direct the company's public affairs and collector relations. She also will assist in the development and expansion of Paramount's numismatic and philatelic programs.

"We feel her experience in banking, financial management, collector services, commemorative coinage and coinage manufacture will provide an invaluable expansion of our services to the nations and collectors we represent," Humbert added.

Paramount is a publicly-held corporation, and its subsidiaries in Canada, England, West Germany, The Bahamas and Jamaica, have had no affiliation or contractual relationship with the U.S. Mint.

AINA Initiates Special Club Award for NY Convention

A special club trophy, known as the *AINA Club Award* will be awarded to any numismatic group in America affiliated with either the American Israel Numismatic Association or the ANA announced Nathan Sobel, chairman of the exhibits committee of the Greater New York Coin Convention, to be held at the New York Sheraton Hotel on April 28, 29, 30 and May 1. The special clubs-only competition, has been made possible by a special grant by the American Israel Numismatic Association. AINA is donating a handsome trophy cup to be engraved annually with the name of the winning club.

Club officers in the U.S. and Canada are urged to write for application forms and exhibit rules to Nathan Sobel, P. O. Box 518, Wall Street Station, New York, NY 10005.

International Numismatic Agency offers Paris Mint Medal Brochure

The International Numismatic Agency, 225 Lafayette Street, New York City, 10012 is offering a special brochure on medals it is distributing in the United States on behalf of the Monnaie de Paris (Paris Mint), the official mint of the Republic of France. The brochure is available free of charge to readers requesting it. Subjects included on these issues include Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Charlie Chaplin, Alexander Calder, Frank Lloyd Wright, Walt Disney, J. F. Kennedy, F. D. Roosevelt, Buffalo Bill, and the Red Cross.

Reagan Foundation Awards Gift to OIN

The Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation, Inc. has donated $400 to seminars held by the Organization of International Numismatists according to Ken Hallenbeck, managing director. It is hoped the money will enable the OIN to purchase coins that otherwise might not be available by donation. Hopefully others will be moved to also donate to the OIN Seminars.

The Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to aiding numismatics. The foundation's capital is kept intact and interest earned is used for worthy numismatic projects. Donations are always welcome according to the managing director, Ken Hallenbeck, 1141 W. Lexington Ave., Fort Wayne, IN 46807.

Can You Spare A Dime?

Or even a good photograph of one. The catch in this plea is that the dime must bear a date from 1796 through 1837, and that is no small limitation.

David J. Davis, ANA R-66796, a collector of early dimes as well as half dimes and half dollars, is seeking information for a book on the early dimes. He feels that such a book, covering the various dates, types and varieties, is needed by collectors of early U. S. coinages. While there are a few references to the subject in published articles, and one book of some years ago, Davis believes that a more exhaustive study and publication should be made available.

He would be most grateful to anyone having dimes in the 1796-1837 period who will contact him. If you can be of help, please write to him in care of the ANA, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, and your letter will be promptly forwarded.

Medal Series Commemorates 50th Anniversary of Lindbergh Flight



The Charles A. Lindbergh Memorial Fund Committee has selected the International Silver Company of Meriden, CT 06450, to produce the official Lindbergh series of commemorative medals. The limited edition of seven solid sterling medals commemorates highlights and achievements of Charles A. Lindbergh and marks the 50th anniversary of the heroic solo 33 hour flight across the Atlantic on May 20-21, 1927.

The Charles A. Lindbergh Memorial Fund Committee, co-chaired by General James H. Doolittle and former astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, consists of outstanding leaders of aeronautics, aviation, education, government, business and industry. Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke is chairperson of the Womens Committee. Mrs. Jimmy Carter is chairperson of the First Ladies Committee that includes the wives of six other presidents of the United States.

The Lindbergh Memorial Fund will receive royalties from this limited edition medal series to assist in its goal to establish a 5 million dollar educational fund that will provide Lindbergh Fellowships for young scientists, researchers and explorers.

The official medal series consist of six medals that measure 1 and 5/8 inches and contain 1 troy ounce of sterling silver, and a seventh, commemorating the 50th anniversary of the flight of The Spirit Of St. Louis, that measures 2 inches and contains 1.75 troy ounces of sterling silver.

Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh personally selected the specific medallic themes, verified each Lindbergh quotation and approved the designs for each of the seven medallions in this Lindbergh Commemorative Series.

The medals portray Lindbergh in the various roles History remembers him: Aviation Pioneer, Explorer, Supporter in the Development of Rocket Power, Scientist, Test Pilot, Conservationist, and the First Man to Fly Non-Stop from New York to Paris featuring the famous Spirit of St. Louis.



Marcel Jovine, one of America's foremost medallic artists, was commissioned to design and sculpt the medals.

The collection is being offered to the public, by advance subscription only, and is restricted to one set per subscriber. The total number of sets minted will exactly equal the number of subscriptions received by May 21, 1977, the 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's famous flight.

After the subscription rolls are closed, the dies will be destroyed and these medals will never be minted again.

Subscribers will be sent one medal each month, for seven months beginning in March, 1977, and billed $34.95 per month. These prices are guaranteed throughout the entire subscription period, regardless of any increase in the price of silver during that time.

Each subscriber will receive a finely crafted, polished-walnut display case lined in white voile and plush blue velour. In addition, each collector's case will feature a distinctive nameplate especially engraved with the subscriber's name and personal serial number and will include a certificate of authenticity.

calendar of events

4 APRIL

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

5 MAY

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

6 JUNE

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

7 JULY

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

APRIL

9-10 BANGOR, ME. Ramada Inn, Odlin Rd. Spring Coin and Stamp Show of the Pine Tree Coin Club. Stan Buck, 63 Davenport St., Milford, ME 04461.

16-17 MILLERSVILLE, MD. 5th Annual Convention and Show of the Maryland Numismatic Association. William Lenz, Box 6533, Sparrows Point, MD 21219.

17 HAZLETON, PA. Gus Genetti's Motel, Route 309 North. Anthracite Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. J. J. Kapes, 669 McKinley St., Hazleton, PA 18201.

NEW YORK, NY. Mozart Hall, 328 East 86 St. Yorkville Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show. Ted Maly, 227 East 85 St., New York, NY 10028.

SYRACUSE, NY. Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St, exit 37 of the N.Y. State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8025 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

23 HOLLISWOOD, NY. National Coin Week Celebration of the Holliswood Numismatic Association for kids. Leonard H. Hecht, 86-46 Dunton St., Holliswood, NY.

23-24 ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. American Legion Building, 240 N. Hanover St. Conewago Coin Club's 3rd Annual Coin Show. Lowell Chastain, 331 N. Locust St., Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

POUGHKEEPSIE, NY. New Civic Center. Fifth Annual Stamp and Coin 'StampCo '77' sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Coin Club and Dutchess Philatelic Society. Kenneth Gackstatter, Box 3344, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603.

SALEM, VA. Tanglewood Mall, Roanoke County, Routes 220 & 419. Annual Coin Show of the Salem Coin Club. Larry Booth, P. O. Box 1991.

24 BALTIMORE, MD. American Legion Hall, Parkville Putty Hill and Old Harford Rds. Spring Show of the Associated Coin Clubs of Baltimore, Maryland. Donald Graham, 5608 Tramore Ave., Baltimore, MD 21214.

WILLIMANTIC, CT. Ukrainian National Home, Rt. 6 opposite Willimantic Country Club. C. John Ferreri, P. O. Box 33, Storrs, CT 06268.

APR. 28-MAY 1 NEW YORK, NY. New York Sheraton Hotel, 7th Ave. and 56St. 5th Annual Greater New York Coin Convention sponsored by the American Israel Numismatic Assn. Peter Moss, P. O. Box 499, Fresh Meadows Station, Flushing, NY 11365.

MAY

1 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

15 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St., exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

29 NEW BEDFORD, MA. VFW Poirier Post 929, Ashley Blvd. Coin Show sponsored by the Coin Club of Greater New Bedford. Henry R. Malenfant, Howland Rd., Lakeville, MA 12346.

JUNE

12 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St., exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

CENTRAL

APRIL

16-17 PAINESVILLE, OH. Painesville Armory, 1289 Mentor Ave. Painesville Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. Dick DeBoer, 38038 Wright St., Willoughby, OH 44094.

17 DAYTON, OH. Charity Grange Hall, Grange Hall and Dayton-Xenia Rds. Spring Show of the Greene County Coin Club. John Nickell, P.O. Box 213, Dabel Station, Dayton, OH 45420.

MILWAUKEE, WI. St. Roman's Church, 4300 South 20th St. 14th Annual South Shore Coin Club Show. Robert Krueger, Bob's OK Coins, 3159 S. 13th St., Milwaukee, WI 53215.

23-24 MEMPHIS, TN. Ramada Inn, 3896 Lamar Ave. Whitehaven Coin Club's Spring Show. Oliver Huffman, P. O. Box 22293, Memphis, TN 38122.

APRIL

23-24 RACINE, WI. Racine Motor Inn. Racine Numismatic Society's 29th Annual Convention. C. L. Dickerson, 1345 Maria, Racine, WI 53404.

24 MUSCATINE, IA. Holiday Inn, Junc. of Highways 61 and 38. Port City Coin Club Coin Show. Jerry Kleindolph, 1433 Devitt, Muscatine, IA 52761.

SHEBOYGAN, WI. Standard Hall, 13th and Indiana Ave. Annual Coin Show of the Sheboygan Coin Club. Howard M. Johnson, 514 Forest Ave., Sheboygan Falls, WI 53085.

WAUKESHA, WI. County Youth Building, Exposition Grounds. Coin Show sponsored by the Waukesha Coin Club. Leo Neidinger, P. O. Box 321, Brookfield, WI 53005.

APR. 30-
MAY 1 GREEN BAY, WI. Brown County Arena, Lombardi Ave. and Oneida St. 17th Annual Numismatists of Wisconsin Convention. Michael E. Segersin, P. O. Box 1451, Green Bay, WI 54305.

LEAVENWORTH, KS. Buffalo Bill Community Room, 207 Delaware St. 12th Annual Coin Show of the Leavenworth Numismatic Club. F. M. Biastock, P. O. Box 305, Leavenworth, KS 66048.

PARIS, TN. National Guard Armory, Hwy. 641 N. Tennessee Valley Coin Club's 11th Annual Coin Show. G. H. Lloyd, P. O. Box 253, Paris, TN 38242.

MAY

13-15 MILWAUKEE, WI. Red Carpet Inn, 4747 S. Howell Ave. 38th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society. A.P. Bertschy, 714 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211.

22 MERRILLVILLE, IN. Knights of Columbus Hall, 530 W. 61st Ave. Tri-Cities Coin Show sponsored by the Goodfellow, Hobar, and Valparaiso Coin Clubs. Charles Frye, 4987 Adams St., Gary, IN 46408.

29-30 SKOKIE, IL. Holiday Inn, 5300 West Rougy Ave. Holiday Coin Festival of the Morton Grove Coin Club. MGCC, P. O. Box 43, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

JUNE

4-5 MEMPHIS, TN. Holiday Inn Rivermont, 200 W. Georgia Ave. Memphis Coin Club's First Paper Money Convention. Mike Crabb, Box 17871. Memphis, TN 38117.

MANSFIELD, OH. Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the Mansfield Stamp and Coin Club. MSCC, Box 912, Mansfield, OH 44901.

JULY

9-10 MEMPHIS, TN. Admiral Benbow Airport at Winchester and Airways. Memphis Coin Club's Summer Show. Oliver Huffman, P. O. Box 4572, Memphis, TN 38014.

22-24 CLEVELAND, OH. Marriott Inn, 4277 West 150th St. North East Ohio Coin Club's 17th Annual Show. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 6511 Marsol Rd. #102, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124.

SOUTH

APRIL

15-17 WILMINGTON, NC. Elks Club, 5102 Oleander Dr. Lower Cape Fear Coin Club's Azalea Festival Coin Show. Lee Russell, c/o BPOE #532, 5102 Oleander Dr., Wilmington, NC 28401.

23-24 NEW BERN, NC. Ramada Inn, U.S. Hwys 17 and 70. 7th Annual Tryon Coin Show of Craven County Coin Club. D. M. Taylor, P. O. Box 437, Havelock, NC 28532.

MAY

6-8 HUNTSVILLE, AL. The Mall. 8th Annual Kiwanis Coin Show co-sponsored by The Rocket City Coin Club. J. R. Tate, P. O. Box 750, Huntsville, AL 35804.

14-15 GREENVILLE, TX. 2805 Granger. Hunt County Coin Club's 8th Annual Coin Show. Roy R. Jones, 2805 Granger St., Greenville, TX 75401.

21 TITUSVILLE, FL. Miracle City Mall. Titusville Coin Club's Spring Show. Em Juergens, 4025 Coquina Ave., Titusville, FL 32780.

21-22 LAFAYETTE, GA. LaFayette Municipal Park Recreation Center. LaFayette Coin and Stamp Club's 15th Annual Coin Show. LCSC, P.O. Box 189, LaFayette, GA 30728.

JUNE

24-26 DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Holiday Inn Surfside, 2700 N. Atlantic Ave. Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club Convention. Lawrence A. Nilson, P. O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.

JULY

29-31 LITTLE ROCK, AR. Convention Center, Markham and Broadway. Annual Coin Show of the Arkansas Numismatic Society. R. T. McIntire, P. O. Box 546, Jacksonville, AR 72076.

WEST

APRIL

16-17 EUREKA, CA. Redwoods Acres Fairgrounds. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Eureka Coin Club. Harry Dixon, Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.

23-24 PUEBLO, CO. Holiday Inn, 4001 N. Elizabeth and I-25. Pueblo Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Maurice Ostby, 109 1/2 E. Abiendo Ave., Pueblo, CO 81004.

APR. 29-
MAY 1 OGDEN, UT. Holiday Inn, 33rd and Washington Blvd. 5th Annual Northern Utah Coin Show sponsored by the Ogden Coin Club. G. L. Cavalli, P. O. Box 1175, Ogden, UT 84402.

MAY

7-8 LEWISTON, ID. Hotel Lewis-Clark, 2nd and Main. 1977 Coin Show of the Lewis-Clark Coin Club. LCCC, P. O. Box 634, Lewiston, ID 83501.

14-15 CARMEL, CA. Holiday Inn, Hwy. 1 and Rio Rd. Monterey Peninsula Coin Club's 4th Annual Coin Show. Gordon D. Rammer, 1360 Josselyn Cyn. Rd. #18, Monterey, CA 93940.

CASPER, WY. Holiday Inn, I-25 at N. Platte River, 300 W.F. Street. Spring Coin Show of the Casper Coin Club. CCC, P. O. Box 1671, Casper, WY 82601.

15 SAN PABLO, CA. San Pablo Moose Lodge, Dam Rd. and San Pablo Ave. North Bay Coin Club's 17th Anniversary Show. Tom Womac, P. O. Box 313, Station 'A', Richmond, CA.

JUNE

3-5 DENVER, CO. Marriott Hotel. Sixth Annual Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association Convention. Ed Young, P. O. Box 533, Englewood, CO 80151.

17-19 LOS ANGELES, CA. Hilton Hotel, 7th and Figueroa Sts. 14th Annual Convention of International Numismatics. Milton Fishgold, P. O. Box 3845, Van Nuys, CA 91407.

19-25 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 9th Annual ANA Summer Seminar, ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

FOREIGN

MAY

13-14 OSHAWA, ONTARIO, CANADA. Holiday Inn. Ontario Numismatic Association's 15th Annual Convention. D. Gillette, Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada N2J 3Z6.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUGUST

23-28 1977 ATLANTA, GA. 86th Anniversary Convention. Atlanta Marriott Hotel. General Chairman: Lester Davis, P. O. Box 76759, Atlanta, GA 30328.

22-27 1978 HOUSTON, TX. 87th Anniversary Convention. Astro-World Hotels. General Chairman: Robert L. Astrich, P. O. Box 1217, Bellaire, TX 77401.

14-19 1979 ST. LOUIS, MO. 88th Anniversary Convention. Chase Park-Plaza Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.

12-17 1980 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. 89th Anniversary Convention. Sheraton Centre. General Chairman to be announced.

25-30 1981 HONOLULU, HI. 90th Anniversary Convention, Hotel to be selected and General Chairman to be announced.

Delaware Crossing Featured



The 21st Commemorative Medal issued by The American Bicentennial Commemorative Society honors the 200th Anniversary of Washington Crossing the Delaware — one of the major turning points of the American Revolution.

Designed and sculptured by George Claxton of Lexington, Kentucky, the obverse of The Washington Crossing the Delaware Bicentennial Commemorative Medal shows George Washington leading his troops across the icy Delaware to Trenton. The reverse pictures the Battle at Trenton and the inscription: "200th ANNIVERSARY OF VICTORY AT TRENTON."

Information on becoming a member of The American Bicentennial Commemorative Society may be obtained by writing to Jack Hamilton at Society headquarters, Box 1776, Springfield, PA 19064.

Donation Report

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
L-10231	Edmund R. Becker, Colorado Springs, Colo.		$ 15.00
L-10232	W. A. Haskell, St. Petersburg, Fla.		25.70
M-10233	Captain Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, Calif.		78.10
L-10235	H. Bartlett Wells, Washington, D.C.		444.00
G-10236	Anonymous	$ 24.00	
C-10237	Sidney W. Smith & Sons, Miami, Fla.	25.00	
L-10238	Coin World, Sidney, Ohio		1,750.00
GB-10239	Jack L. Boozer, Waco, Texas	100.00	
G-10240	Dorothy C. Hicks, Los Angeles, Calif.	10.00	
GB-10241	Long Beach Coin & Stamp, Long Beach, Calif.	150.00	
GB-10242	Harold Anderson, Oklawaha, Fla.	25.00	
GB-10243	Lubbock & Son, Ltd., London, England	250.00	
M-10244	Richard Lobel & Co. Ltd., London, England		1,100.00
G-10245	Southwestern Gold, Inc., Albuquerque, N.M.	500.00	
L-10246	Vince A. Filpi, Pittsfield, Mass.		340.00
L-10247	C. K. Mervine, 3rd, Norristown, Pa.		49.75
G-10248	Behn-Miller Publishers, Inc., Encino, Calif.		238.65
M-10249	Double Eagle Inc., Fullerton, Calif.		No stated value
L-10250	Don E. Knapp, Colorado Springs, Colo.		20.00
L-10251	M. F. Maisel, Clayton, Mo.	10.00	
GE-10252	Barbara C. Caesar, Chatham, N.J.	10.00	
L-10253	Richard Diskin, Oregon, Ohio		3,753.27
L-10254	Richard Diskin, Oregon, Ohio		396.47
L-10255	A-Mark Coin Company, Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif.		1,180.00
M-10256	Captain Arthur W. Tuttle, San Diego, Calif.		202.95
GB-10257	Ed's Coin and Stamp Shop, Levittown, Pa.	300.00	
GB-10258	George B. Humphreys, Daytona Beach, Fla.	100.00	
GE-3670	W. C. Blaisdell, Elizabeth, N.J.	50.00	
GE-3675	David B. Sims, Saint Paul, Minn.	10.00	
GE-3680	E. A. Cornish, Lower Hutt, New Zealand	10.00	
YN-3681	Edward Janis, New York, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-3684	C. S. Cormell, Florence, S.C.	10.00	
L-3688	Nick L. Imbriglio, Asbury Park, N.J.	10.00	
GE-3692	Henry O. Noffsinger, Lafayette, Calif.	20.00	
C-3694	Chess J. Cwalinski, Eastlake, Ohio	20.00	
GE-3697	Jake Harshbarger, Washington, D.C.	13.00	
GE-3701	Ian M. Pears, Lower Hutt, New Zealand	10.00	
GE-3712	Russell F. Blake Jr., Hillsdale, N.J.	13.00	
C-3713	Dale R. Piercy, Riverton, Wyo.	10.00	
L-3714	James C. McKittrick, Commack, N.Y.	13.00	
L-3720	Virgil Winkler, Caracas, Venezuela	20.00	
GE-3722	Roger H. Stilwagen, Canoga Park, Calif.	10.00	
GE-3725	B. Franklin McCreery, Muncie, Ind.	13.00	
C-3727	Robert D. McAlpine, Deep River, Ontario, Canada	18.00	
L-3731	The Cedar Rapids Coin Club, Cedar Rapids, Iowa	10.00	
GE-3735	Molly Kosoff, Palm Springs, Calif.	20.00	
GE-3737	Robert L. Sigman, Denver, Colo.	10.00	
GE-3741	Henri N. Heller, Temple City, Calif.	100.00	
GE-3746	William Travis Bell, Chagrin Falls, Ohio	10.00	
GE-3754	Alex G. Malloy, South Salem, N.Y.	25.00	
GE-3756	Leo Vietz, Oaklawn, Ill.	10.00	
GE-3757	William R. Clark, Annandale, Va.	100.00	
M-3762	William A. Myers, Seattle, Wash.	20.00	
YN-3768	Elaine C. Malloy, South Salem, N.Y.	10.00	
L-3773	John J. Gabriel, Merrick, N.Y.	11.00	
GE-3777	Thomas J. Creswell Jr., Waterville, Maine	25.00	
YN-3778	R. P. Findlay, King City, Ontario, Canada	25.00	
GE-3779	Allen Macomber, Rochester, N.Y.	10.00	
L-3780	J. E. Anderson Jr., Sanderson, Texas	10.00	
M-3783	Dolores Carbonetti, Pawtucket, R.I.	10.00	
GE-3786	Eliot P. Hurd, Annapolis, Md.	38.00	
GE-3787	H. D. Horn, Houston, Texas	15.00	
GE-3790	Neil F. Lown, West Columbia, S.C.	10.00	
GG-3794	Norman J. Dumouchelle, Detroit, Mich.	13.00	
GE-3796	Jack R. Noel, Whitmore Lake, Mich.	10.00	
C-3810	Charles C. Dobie, Toronto, Ontario, Canada	13.00	
C-3811	William R. Long, Potomac, Md.	10.00	
GE-3814	Samuel Clements III, Akron, Ohio	10.00	
GE-3816	Robert S. Adams, Pennsauken, N.J.	20.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
C-3817	John F. Kirkpatrick, Albuquerque, N.M.	10.00	
GE-3820	Philip E. Flanagan, North Canton, Ohio	10.00	
GE-3829	Martin A. Hinote, Pensacola, Fla.	25.00	
GE-3834	A. T. Bliss Jr., Midland, Mich.	50.00	
GE-3840	Barry N. Marcus, New York, N.Y.	25.00	
GE-3842	Christine Gossetie, Flushing, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-3853	William B. Murray, Ozone, Ark.	13.00	
GE-3854	Gerald Gartstein, Queens Village, N.Y.	10.00	
L-3857	Herbert Kreindler, Dix Hills, N.Y.	13.00	
L-3858	Valena Kelly, Oakland, Calif.	25.00	
GE-3859	S. L. Biegn, Bridgeport, Conn.	13.00	
L-3863	David A. Kielbasiwski, Whitesboro, N.Y.	20.00	
		$2,533.00	$9,593.89
Receipts under $10.00		571.82	
TOTAL		$3,104.82	$9,593.89

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, GE-Gift and Endowment, LA—Library Acquisition, S-Scholarship, GB-Grading Board

membership ANA report

Applications R-91802 through R-92085, LM-2036, 2039 and LM-2045 through LM-2054, as published in the February issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in February, 1977, if no objections are filed prior to May 1, 1977, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the June, 1977, issue.

R-92529 **Lawrence Senesh,** 950 Gilbert, Boulder, CO 80302. Geneva Karlson

J-92530 **Mark DeWitt,** P.O. Box 128, Upton, KY 42784. Grover Criswell

R-92531 **Kenneth Gilman,** P. O. Box 8621, Univ. of Miami Br., Coral Gables, FL 33134. Bettye J. Kolb, John C. Albright

JA-92532 **Joseph M. Albright,** Miami, FL. John C. Albright, Bettye J. Kolb

R-92533 **Bismarck Wichy,** Colorado Springs, CO. C. Dewey King

R-92534 **Richard P. Ratwik,** 1141 State St., La Crosse, WI 54601. Grover C. Criswell

R-92535 **James Montgomery,** 7702 Caddo St., Houston, TX 77016. Grover Criswell

R-92536 **L. C. Taylor,** 1145 Lakeland Hills Blvd., Lakeland, FL 33801. Grover Criswell

R-92537 **Kevin Kruse,** 5302 W. Dalton Dr., Fairfield, OH 45014. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

R-92538 **Edward D. Ridgell, Jr.,** 2409 Maryland Ave., Baltimore, MD 21218. Robert C. Anderson

R-92539 **Guy G. Van Keer,** Ave De L'Optimisme 21, B-1140 Bruxelles, Belgium. Arthur M. Fitts

R-92540 **Francis C. Smith,** 20 Hill Rd., Jim Thorpe, PA 18229. Grover Criswell

R-92541 **John A. Kobylack,** 3 Eastlake Pl., Middletown, CT 06457. Fritz Voecks, Randy Voecks

J-92542 **Pauline Lyson,** Flushing, MI. Edward F. Czajka, Florence Schook

R-92543 **Silas W. Bass, Jr.,** 609 1st St., The Coin Shop, Encinitas, CA 92024. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

R-92544 **Henry Truitt,** RR 2, Box 90, Chillicothe, IL 61523. Arthur M. Fitts

R-92545 **Roy Carpenter,** 9 Essex Rd., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601. Arthur M. Fitts

R-92546 **Bruce Parsons,** 400 Virginia Ave., Chester, WV 26034. Arthur M. Fitts

R-92547 **Paul Zinner,** 1425 33rd St. NW, Washington, DC 20007. Grover Criswell

R-92548 **Russell L. Wall,** Rt 1, Box 153, Durant, MS 39063. Grover Criswell

J-92549 **Joseph A. Paonessa,** 32809 Beechwood, Warren, MI 48093. Chester Turkiela

J-92550 **Brett Greer,** Emerson, NJ. Brenda Lear

R-92551 **C. Wittenberger,** Hartford, WI. Fritz Voecks, Randy Voecks

R-92552 **Phillip R. Johnson,** Maple, WI. John F. Hoffman, Q. David Bowers

R-92553 **Phyllis Wilder,** West Chester, PA. Arthur M. Fitts

R-92554 **Thomas A. Miserendino,** Pompton Lakes, NJ. Irving Kalter

J-92555 **Paul A. Deitke,** 390 Bearses Way, Hyannis, MA 02601. Grover Criswell

J-92556 **Jonathan C. Taylor,** Pittsford, NY. Leon T. Lindheim

J-92557 **Robert E. Maleczka, Jr.,** South Holland, IL. Grover Criswell

J-92558 **Dwayne A Di Diego,** Charlestown, MA. Grover Criswell

R-92559 **Thomas A. Schott,** 12 Manor Terrace, Mount Holly, NJ 08060. Henry J. Willette

J-92560 **Brian A. Schott,** 12 Manor Terrace, Mount Holly, NJ 08060. Henry J. Willette

top recruiters

500 Club

None Qualified *

100 Club

Hall-Hamrick

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

Kurt R. Krueger 3

Club Representatives

Katherine D. Rose 2

Dealer Boosters

Hall-Hamrick 27
Grayson-Schweitzer 10

Young Numismatists

Bill Kociaba 2

Working Members

Leon T. Lindheim 13

*1977 Calendar year

Elected and appointed officers' names omitted.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

J-92561 **Theodore Lanting,** 59 Morse Ave., Staten Island, NY 10314. Grover Criswell

R-92562 **John Robert Noon,** Los Altos, CA. John Hunter

R-92563 **Nancy W. Stith,** Colorado Springs, CO. Geneva Karlson

R-92564 **Barry M. Lubin,** Beltsville, MD. Frank J. Katen, Laurese B. Katen

R-92565 **Lee Qualls,** 5413 62nd St., Sacramento, CA 95820. Grover Criswell

R-92566 **J. L. Tomlinson,** Sheridan, WY. Grover Criswell

R-92567 **Edward Y. R. Hodges,** Kailua, HI. Dave H. Martin

R-92568 **Donald L. Muckel,** Reno, NV. Grover Criswell

R-92569 **Richard E. Ryan,** 303 West Lemon, Arcadia, CA 91007. Grover Criswell

R-92570 **Arthur J. Dassori,** Brooklyn, NY. Grover Criswell

R-92571 **Eugene C. Densley, Jr.,** Denver, CO. Grover Criswell

R-92572 **Cullen E. Hartley,** Atlanta, GA. Brenda Lear

R-92573 **James M. Griffin,** 114 Elliot St., Ketchikan, AK 99901. Grover Criswell

R-92574 **Edward S. Copin III,** Penfield, NY. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

J-92575 **Mike Hostetter,** Maineville, OH. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

R-92576 **Edward F. Arp,** 230 Franklin Ave., Hasbrouck Hts., NJ 07604. Leon T. Lindheim

R-92577 **Ray Rickert,** 312 Las Olas, Crown Point, IN 46307. James F. Sunderland

R-92578 **Philip Beamer,** RR 1, Toulon, IL 61483. Arthur M. Fitts

R-92579 **Ronald L. Carlson,** Denver, CO. Grover Criswell

R-92580 **Milton S. Adams,** P. O. Box 27391, Philadelphia, PA 19150. Grover Criswell

R-92581 **James F. von Arx,** Lindale, TX. Grover Criswell

R-92582 **Neil Hansin,** Newport News, VA. Grover Criswell

R-92583 **Kenneth Ferst,** 120-19D Alcott Pl., Bronx, NY 10475. Grover Criswell

R-92584 **Paul L. McElwain,** 23570 Samoset Tr., Southfield, MI 48034. Grover Criswell

R-92585 **Charles L. Yerger,** P. O. Box 27, Depew, NY 14043. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

C-92586 **Cessina Coin Club,** Wichita, KS. Arthur M. Fitts

R-92587 **Brian E. James,** 10 Whitney Ridge Rd C-6, Fairport, NY 14450. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

R-92588 **Michael R. Wolf,** 700 El Mirador Dr., Fullerton, CA 92635. Grover Criswell

R-92589 **Michizo Nakamura,** 1-10-3 Nishi-Shinmachi, Moji-Ku, Kitakyushu-Shi, Japan. Rebecca S. Hehr

R-92590 **Donald W. Angell,** West Carrollton, OH. James J. Bird

R-92591 **Russell C. Wantz,** 5402 Emerald Dr., Sykesville, MD 21784. Grover Criswell

R-92592 **Terrence J. Natanek,** Forest Park, IL. Armando A. Fosco, Sr.

R-92593 **Luis E. Quinones, Jr.,** Perla Del Sur, C 346, Ponce, PR 00731. Grover Criswell

R-92594 **Jerry Friedland,** Woodbury, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-92595 **Roy W. Collins,** 900 E. Fayette, P. O. Box 219, Effingham, IL 62401. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

JA-92596 **Mark W. Collins,** 900 E. Fayette, P. O. Box 219, Effingham, IL 62401. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

R-92597 **Alvin Robertson,** 3658 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park, IL 60642. A. C. Eichenold, R. Eckebrecht

R-92598 **Dennis A. Miller,** West Haven, CT. Grover Criswell

R-92599 **Max Smith,** P. O. Box 157, Auke Bay, AK 99821. Grover Criswell

R-92600 **G Zachary Smith, Jr.,** 12347 Shay Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70815. Grover Criswell

R-92601 **Thomas Wilder,** Rte. 3, Box 211, Speedwell, TN 37870. Grover Criswell

R-92602 **Daun S. Neiderhiser,** Ft. Jackson, SC. Grover Criswell

R-92603 **John C. Kennedy,** Idleyld Park, OR. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

R-92604 **Joseph T. Vicari,** 21 Webb Place, Hasbrouck Hts., NJ 07604. Leon T. Lindheim

R-92605 **James E. Thomas,** Toledo, OH. Grover Criswell

J-92606 **Jason S. Bolgos,** 1064 Matthews Hwy, Clinton, MI 49236. Grover Criswell

J-92607 **Norman Markowitz,** 17410 Revere, Southfield, MI 48076. Grover Criswell

A-92608 **Isabelle R. Coltman,** P. O. Box 92, Bethel Park, PA 15102. J. Wesley Coltman, Joseph Coltman

J-92609 **W. Allen Priest,** RR3, 113 Greenview, Mt Carmel, IL 62863. Grover Criswell

J-92610 **Gregory J. Rohan,** Shelton, WA. Grover Criswell

J-92611 **Keith Kasregis,** West Peru, ME. Grover Criswell

J-92612 **Michael Toth,** 401 Bentley Dr., Monroe, MI 48161. Grover Criswell

J-92613 **Larry Heuer,** Box 96, Leonard, ND 58052. Grover Criswell

J-92614 **Eric Liederman,** 817 Hacienda Ave., Davis, CA 95616. Grover Criswell

R-92615 **John E. Huff,** 105 P St. NAS, FPO San Francisco, CA 96637. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

R-92616 **Paul C. Chapman,** 936 McIntosh St., West Palm Beach, FL 33405. Grover Criswell

R-92617 **Lawrence A. Hebert,** Morgan City, LA. Grover Criswell

R-92618 **Gregory B. Johnson,** 2607 A St., Apt. 5, Anchorage, AK 99503. Grover Criswell

R-92619 **Juan Antonio Torres,** Acapulco, Mexico. Arthur M. Fitts

R-92620 **Kathryn F. Vanderbeck,** 2 E. Crescent Ave., Allendale, NJ 07401. Grover Criswell

R-92621 **Kenneth Kelly,** 385 Willis Ave., Mineola, NY 11501. Grover Criswell

R-92622 **Michael Ayres,** Newport Beach, CA. Grover Criswell

R-92623 **Joseph Iannone,** 768 George St., Teaneck, NJ 07666. Leon T. Lindheim

R-92624 **Morton S. Kaplan,** Hackensack, NJ. Leon T. Lindheim

R-92625 **Ronald E. Roberson,** 3201 N. Kentucky SP 21, Roswell, NM 88201. Grover Criswell

R-92626 **Willie Jones,** Hackensack, NJ. Paul L. Koppenhaver

R-92627 **Robert Riek,** Route 1, Orofino, ID 83544. Fredric R. Wachter

J-92628 **Paul Vitale,** 2022 Los Alamos, San Clemente, CA 92672. Grover Criswell

R-92629 **Mary S. Clark,** 1705 N. Hickory St., Joliet, IL 60435. Grover Criswell

R-92630 **William L. Robinson,** 2434 Forest Dr., Woodridge, IL 60515. Grover Criswell

J-92631 **David J. Johnson,** 5635 Hillman, Houston, TX 77023. Grover Criswell

R-92632 **James Lanenberg,** 1430 Nevada Ave So., Minneapolis, MN 55426. Grover Criswell

R-92633 **Michael Sucher,** 5720 Cavendish Blvd., Apt. 1906, Montreal H4W 159, P. Q. Canada. Edward C. Rochette

R-92634 **Albert De Prospo,** Clifton, NJ. James DeMarco

R-92635 **Paul A. Hodge, Jr.,** Wichita, KS. Harry Walton

R-92636 **Paul M. Ehrlich,** 11283 Columbia Pike, Silver Spring, MD 20901. Arthur M. Fitts

R-92637 **George C. West,** Seattle, WA. Grover Criswell

R-92638 **Robert F. McCoy,** 24 Bruce St., Williamston, SC 29697. Grover Criswell

R-92639 **Robert E. Abel,** 6109 A10 Turnabout, Columbia, MD 21044. Edward C. Rochette

R-92640 **David G. Johnson,** Parkersburg, WV. Thomas R. Mooningham

R-92641 **Robert M. Seid,** 861 Ferndale Ct., Bowling Green, OH 43402. Grover Criswell

R-92642 **Kim T. Willer,** C/O Ruth V. Miller, 8401 SW 107 Ave., Apt 375-E, Miami, FL 33173. Grover Criswell

R-92643 **Peter Cannizzaro,** Linden Hurst, NY. Arthur M. Fitts

R-92644 **Sidney W. Roberts,** 2529 Darwin St., Sacramento, CA 95821. Grover Criswell

R-92645 **Anthony R. Bressi,** Kulpmont, PA. Grover Criswell

R-92646 **Kendall J. Clark,** Yorktown, IN. Grover Criswell

R-92647 **R. W. Cook,** RFD 4, Box 498, Kearney, NE 68847. Grover Criswell

J-92648 **Steve Pickstone,** Morgan St., Box 94, Rivesville, WV 26588. Arthur M. Fitts

K-92649 **Bagnall Coin Club,** C/O Bagnall School, David L. Antczak, School St., Groveland, MA 01834. Grover Criswell

R-92650 **Robert Milam,** Tempe, AZ. Mike Friedman

J-92651 **Benjamin Montezinos,** 2215 Inverness Rd., Charlotte, NC 28209. Rebecca S. Hehr, Tony Potter

R-92652 **Kent M. Webster,** 112 Russell Woods Dr., Lynchburg, VA 24502. Arthur M. Fitts

J-92653 **Kreg A. Lindberg,** 275 Aikane Pl., Kailua, HI 96734. Kim MacDonald

R-92654 **Jack H. Call,** 552 Bean Creek Rd 182, Scotts Valley, CA 95066. John Hunter

R-92655 **John Mykytyn,** Blackwood, NJ. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

R-92656 **Donald P. Lynch,** 642 Town + Country Vil., San Jose, CA 95128. John Serpa, Robert R. Johnson

R-92657 **T. A. Dininger,** Indianapolis, IN. Grover Criswell

R-92658 **Gerald L. Guthrie,** Valley View Apt. 16, Fayetteville, TN 37334. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

R-92659 **Bernadine Story,** Johnson City, TN. B. C. Sayers, Jr.

R-92660 **Herbert E. Moretz,** Rte. 5, Box 470, Hickory, NC 28601. Arthur M. Fitts

R-92661 **George S. Hambly,** Broad Rock Rd, Rd 3, Wakefield, RI 02879. Grover Criswell

J-92662 **Joseph Milano,** Atlantic City, NJ. Grover C. Criswell

J-92663 **David Heckler,** 3316 Creole Cir., Pittsburgh, PA 15241. Grover C. Criswell

J-92664 **Scott Hinderman,** 5951 Pinewood Ln., Minnetonka, MN 55343. Grover Criswell

J-92665 **Neil D. Ulrich,** 13 Crescent Dr., Whippany, NJ 07981. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

R-92666 **Jerry R. Baker,** 217 Marlou Parkway, Des Moines, IA 50315. Arthur C. Nelson, Ames, IA Coin Club

R-92667 **J. L. Wright,** 8623 W. Foster Ave., Chicago, IL 60656. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-92668 **Alan E. Devries,** 2442 Hwy 27, No. Brunswick, NJ 08902. P. Allen Haney, C. E. Sheaffer

R-92669 **William S. Kenshol,** Sandwich, IL. Grover Criswell

R-92670 **Anthony Mattucci,** 1749 Kings Ct., Library, PA 15129. John Hunter

R-92671 **Christopher J. Field,** 29 Linden Ave., Newquay Cornwall, England. Aubrey E. Bee, Adeline Bebee

R-92672 **Harold H. Hansen,** Rialto, CA. Fred Coops

R-92673 **George Bertolotti,** 765-41st St., Brooklyn, NY 11232. Grover Criswell

R-92674 **David F. Lockwood,** Halifax, N. S. Canada. Harold Don Allen, Nigel Allen

R-92675 **Howard L. Lentz,** Florissant, MO. Grover Criswell

J-92676 **Keith Candiatti,** Hollywood, FL. Bill Kociaba

J-92677 **Louis Halperin,** Hollywood, FL. Bil Kociaba

R-92678 **Jeffrey C. Dodson,** 798 Hartwell St., Teaneck, NJ 07666. Leon T. Lindheim

R-92679 **Morris Bollinger,** 5555 S. Willow, Apt 10, Houston, TX 77035. Grover Criswell

R-92680 **F. Gordon Frost,** C/O Nysol Rm. 7270, 2 World Trade Center, New York, NY 10047. John P. Jensen

R-92681 **Violet V. Cox,** 51403 US 31 No., South Bend, IN 46637. Edward C. Rochette

J-92682 **Andrew J. Kalik,** 48 Hillcrest Ln., Willingboro, NJ 08046. Grover Criswell

J-92683 **Richard S. Plastik,** 24 Windgate Dr., New City, NY 10956. Grover Criswell

J-92684 **John Leslie III,** 438 Meridian St., E Boston, MA 02128. Grover Criswell

J-92685 **Christopher Procopis,** Katonah, NY. Grover Criswell

J-92686 **William Chin, Jr.,** Bronx, NY. Grover Criswell

J-92687 **John Lewandowski,** Staten Island, NY. Grover Criswell

J-92688 **Steve Dillman,** 587 SE Ramp Rd., Roseburg, OR 97470. Grover Criswell

R-92689 **Bert K. Rice,** P. O. Box 785, Nice, CA 95464. Grover Criswell

A-92690 **Elzorah W. Rice,** P. O. Box 785, Nice, CA 95464. Edward C. Rochette

J-92691 **Eric S. Rosene,** San Francisco, CA. Rebecca S. Hehr

R-92692 **John H. Bauchens,** Olympia, WA. John B. Hamrick, Jr., J. Brian Skone

R-92693 **John R. Baum,** Anchorage, AK. Grover Criswell

R-92694 **Jeff Hultgren,** Box 24, Kerrick, MN 55756. Grover Criswell

R-92695 **Sidney H. Griest,** 6050 Stagecoach Trail, Oscoda, MI 48750. Bob Medlar

R-92696 **Martin Hoel,** 720 5th St., Langdon, ND 58249. Grover Criswell

R-92697 **Daniel R. Greenbauer,** 614 Blenheim, Columbus, OH 43214. Leon T. Lindheim

R-92698 **Erwin J. Sholton,** GPO Box 2119, Bangkok, Thailand. Aubrey E. Bebee, Adeline Bebee

R-92699 **Jess Clements,** N. 415 Corbin Rd., Greenacres, WA 99016. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

R-92700 **David O. Pendleberry,** 5297A Kensington Dr., Charleston, WV 25312. Grover Criswell

R-92701 **Paul C. Larson,** 1001 E. 28th St., Apt. 206, Minneapolis, MN 55407. Grover Criswell

R-92702 **John B. Findling, Jr.,** 35 W. Oakland Ave., Columbus, OH 43201. Leon T. Lindheim

R-92703 **Michael H. Newman,** P. O. Box 3886, Bryan, TX 77801. Grover Criswell

R-92704 **Carl D. Baumann,** Oak Ridge, TN. Fredric R. Wachter

J-92705 **Gregg Levine,** Midland Drive, Colchester, CT 06415. Arthur M. Fitts III

R-92706 **Paul D. Holtzman,** State College, PA. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-92707 **John F. Cunningham, Jr.,** 3 Grandview St., Auburn, MA 01501. Adrien Lapointe, Arthur Bellerose, Jr.

R-92708 **Richard M. Murphy,** 913 N. St. Marys, Beeville, TX 78102. Grover Criswell

R-92709 **Walter J. Wigmore,** 110 Standish Rd., Squantum, MA 02171. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-92710 **Leon F. Pheder,** Greenbelt, MD. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

R-92711 **G. Philip Schlegel,** 111 S. Mountain Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042. Grover Criswell

R-92712 **Joseph Pierczynski,** G-1 Div. USS Nimitz CVN-68, FPO New York, NY 09501. Grover Criswell

R-92713 **Christopher Larose,** Woodlawn, MD. Mark Hotz, Michael A. Merrill

R-92714 **Michael A. Kirtland,** Tucson, AZ. Grover Criswell

R-92715 **Thomas E. Phillips,** Baton Rouge, LA. Grover Criswell

R-92716 **Eugene H. Moss,** 315 Presway Rd., Timonium, MD 21093. Grover Criswell

R-92717 **Richard W. Conard, Jr.,** 62 Hanover St., Warwick, RI 02886. Grover C. Criswell

R-92718 **Douglas P. Nicolary,** P. O. Box 13264, Albuquerque, NM 87112. John L. Kelley, JoAnn Stultz

R-92719 **Leo F. Graham,** 128 Ivy St., Kearny, NJ 07032. Grover Criswell

R-92720 **Charles F. Goodwin,** Afton, NY. Grover Criswell

R-92721 **David A. Camacho,** USAF Hospital, Box 1077, APO New York, NY 09179. William L. Lee, Jr., Fred Schwan

R-92722 **Russel Hughes, Sr.,** 1909 S. Emerson 1, Minneapolis, MN 55403. Grover Criswell

R-92723 **Alex Collins,** P. O. Box 217, Castle Rock, CO 80104. Klaus J. Degler

R-92724 **Mrs. Jimmie R. Picquet,** Kingsville, TX. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.

R-92725 **Richard W. Janssen,** University of Kentucky, P. O. Box 148, Kirwin Tower, Lexington, KY 40506. Grover Criswell

R-92726 **David Pruett,** West Baden, IN. Robert C. Anderson

R-92727 **Catherine E. Cheek,** 617 Bartow Ave., Auburndale, FL 33823. Grover C. Criswell

J-92728 **Barry Kogan,** Merrick, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-92729 **Merle E. Davis,** Fresno, CA. Grover Criswell

R-92730 **Douglas L. Crain,** P. O. Box 1151, Arroyo Grande, CA 93420. Grover Criswell

R-92731 **James Digeorgia,** 147 Carol St., Lake Waubeeka, Danbury, CT 06810. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

R-92732 **James C. Gill,** 2103 Eastlawn Dr., Apt. A20, Midland, MI 48640. Grover Criswell

R-92733 **Albert W. Parker,** Reno, NV. Grover Criswell

J-92734 **Simon Krauss,** 17 Loren Ln., Westport, CT 06880. Florence Schook

R-92735 **Arthur A. Gilliam,** 99-943 Halawa Hts Rd., Aiea, HI 96701. Grover Criswell

J-92736 **Jess Hardy,** 24 Oak Ln., Mountain Lakes, NJ 07046. Grover Criswell

R-92737 **Patrick T. Navin,** Rm. 401, Grace Towers, Notre Dame, IN 46556. Edward C. Rochette

J-92738 **Ed Jackson,** 57 Heritage Dr., Portsmouth, RI 02871. Grover Criswell

R-92739 **Dwayne Reid Emerson,** Baltimore, MD. George L. Osborn

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R-92742 **Geoffrey Noe,** P. O. Box 827, Wall Street Sta., New York, NY 10005. Roy Rauch, Queens County Coin Club

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R-92745 **Kenneth F. Voogd,** South Bend, IN. Grover Criswell

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R-92747 **Arthur W. Garringer,** Ft. Wayne, IN. Ken Hallenbeck, George C. Courtesis

R-92748 **Samuel Schwartz,** Pittsburgh, PA. Edward C. Rochette

R-92749 **Thomas Masters,** 823 Van St., London N5Z 1M8, Ont., Canada. Grover Criswell

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R-92754 **H. Donald Slavin,** 57 Charter Oak St., Wood Ridge, NJ 07075. Leon T. Lindheim

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R-92763 **Kenneth L. Kaefer,** 1 Seneca Dr., Ringwood, NJ 07456. Leon T. Lindheim

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R-92779 **Robert G. Blank, Jr.,** 34 Deanna Dr., Apt. 94, Somerville, NJ 08876. Arthur M. Fitts III

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R-92796 **Michael Feeney,** P. O. Box 568, Newport, NH 03773. Richard Bagg, James Jelinski

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R-92805 **Don Ketterling,** Santa Clara, CA. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

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J-92848 **Mark Atlas,** Orangeburg, NY. Stanley M. Siller, Mike Siller

J-92849 **Greg Harris,** 360 Linden Ave., Lake Forest, IL 60045. Arthur M. Fitts III

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R-92851 **Marie Griffin,** 21 Lake Park Dr., Piscataway, NJ 08854. Edward C. Rochette

R-92852 **C. J. Watson,** 3828 Jessie Rice St., Macon, GA 31206. Katherine D. Rose, Middle Georgia Coin Club, S. W. Rose

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R-92860 **Bobby Galbreath,** Houston, TX. Grover Criswell

R-92861 **Robert L. Lebar,** Allentown, PA. Joel D. Rettew, David Hall

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R-92864 **C. Michael Noble II,** 229 George St., Hanover, PA 17331. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

R-92865 **C. Paul Gilson,** Vienna, VA. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-92866 **Rudi J. Vyhnanek,** W. Palm Beach, FL. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer

R-92867 **Iwona A. Bobrowska,** 59-15 57th Rd., Maspeth, NY 11378. Grover Criswell

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R-92929 **Gerald Edwards,** Junction City, OR. Thomas L. Whitten, Lu Whitten

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A-92965 **Betty Ness,** Lolo, MT. Edward C. Rochette

R-92966 **Robert Anderson,** Chicago, IL. Grover Criswell

R-92967 **R. L. Neva,** St. Charles, IL. Edward C. Rochette

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R-92993 **Richard Ohler,** 13700 Elsworth, Riverside, CA 92508. Grover Criswell

R-92994 **William H. Tate, Jr.,** 5921 O Toole, Corpus Christi, TX 78413. Joe B. Davis, Norma Mather

R-92995 **Robert A. Harmston,** Fullerton, CA. Grover Criswell

R-92996 **Walt Bergholtz,** 621 Old Country Rd 1, Belmont, CA 94002. Arthur M. Fitts III

C-92997 **Wiesbaden Coin Club,** Gene A. Smith, PSC Box 3936, APO New York, NY 09633. C. F. Schwan

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R-92999 **Elmo H. Gilbert,** 127 Etowah Dr., Cartersville, GA 30120. Grover Criswell

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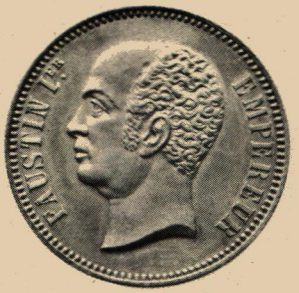
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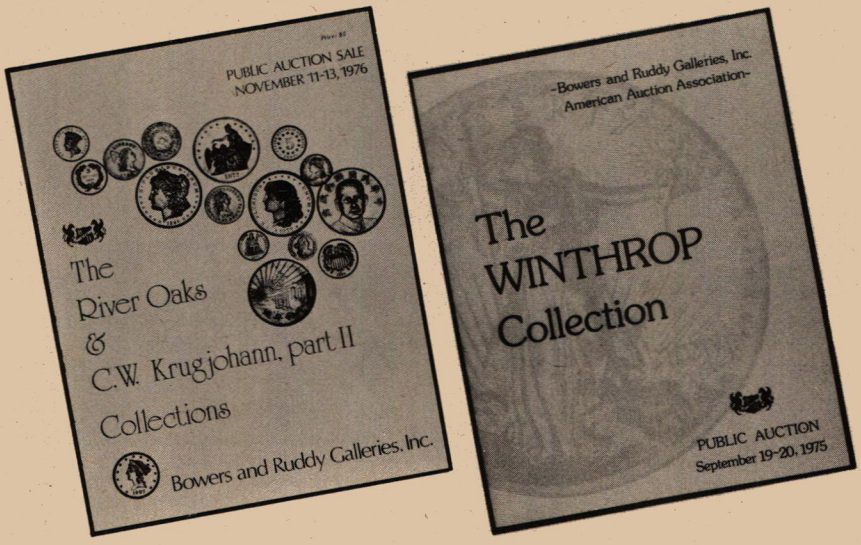


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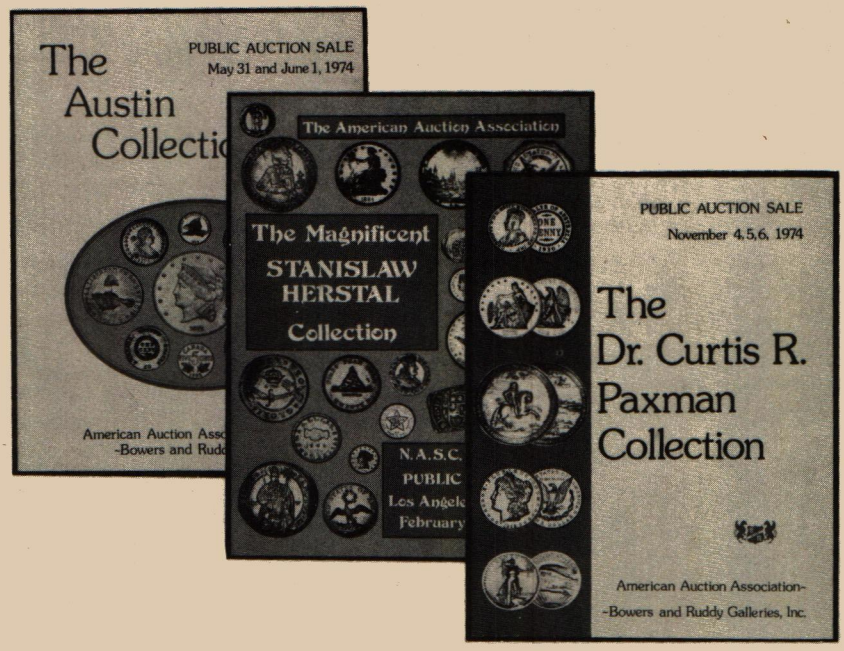


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"I was well pleased with your wonderful description of my coins. The prices realized nearly DOUBLED the offers I received from other dealers."—Armand Champa, whose prize-winning collection of rare U.S. patterns and regular issues we sold in May 1972.

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"Just received your check representing payment for my consignment to your auction—and what a check! Through your auction I received nearly THREE TIMES what I had hoped my coins would bring. Thank you, thank you, thank you!!! Let me add, too, that I was thoroughly delighted with the job you did in describing my coins. The entire presentation was first rate—and I was proud that my coins were part of it."—BL of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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We are a young firm which recognized the necessity of drawing value from past experience and integrating that experience with the most up to date practices in the field. In this way we plan to build our own *tradition* of service to our clients.

We would like you to know us, the members of this firm. We hope to have the opportunity for more personal interaction, but as a brief introduction we provide the following information.

JAMES J. JELINSKI: Jim is President of our firm and has had five years of buying experience, three of which were for an internationally known coin firm, where he had broad exposure to many coins in the numismatic marketplace. Jim has purchased several million dollars in rare coins and provided personal service for his clients. He was recently admitted to the American Society of Appraisers, is a life member of the American Numismatic Association, and belongs to many numismatic organizations.

RICHARD BAGG, Ph.D.: Rick is presently Executive Vice President of Essex, is responsible for establishing client accounts and evaluating and researching the

perspective purchases of Essex in terms of investor potential and collector desirability. He had the opportunity to view and study rarities of all denominations and metals while working as a numismatic researcher for an internationally known coin firm. Rick is currently working on two books, one on the subject of grading, and several articles soon to be published, and is a life member of the American Numismatic Association and numerous other professional numismatic organizations.

KEITH N. KELMAN: Keith is Vice President of Marketing and brings to Essex solid business experience from a varied background including having been president of his own rare coin firm—International Numismatica Corp. He has studied Standing Liberty Quarters for years and has recently authored a book on the subject which sold several thousand copies. He is currently responsible for our many client accounts while contributing to the development of the Essex Priced Catalogue and the newly issued 'Coins and Comment'. Keith is a member of most numismatic associations.

The Priced Catalogue which we introduced in the fall of 1976 has been met with highly positive client response. We will continue these catalogues as a part of the Essex *tradition*.

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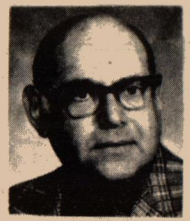
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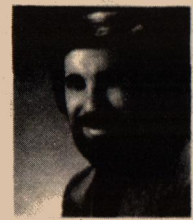
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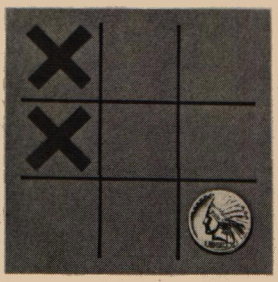
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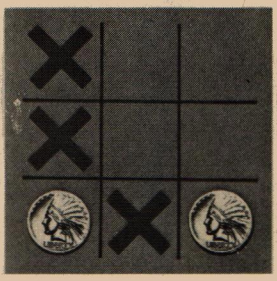
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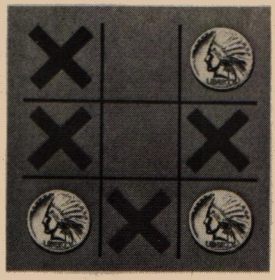
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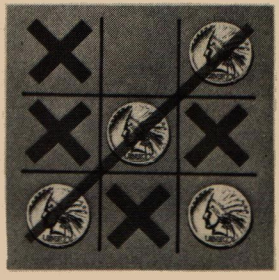


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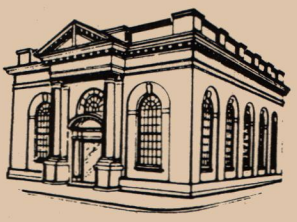
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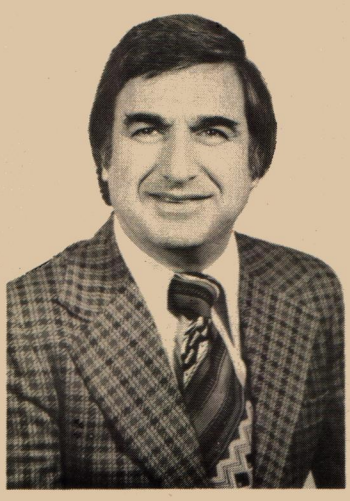
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1935-D	1.50	27.00	105.00	125.00	225.00
1935-S	5.00	14.00	16.00	54.00	375.00
1936-P	1.00	10.00	5.00	14.00	23.00
1936-D	1.00	14.00	44.00	305.00	140.00
1936-S	1.00	11.00	19.00	52.00	225.00
1937-P	1.00	9.00	4.00	16.00	24.00
1937-D	1.00	10.00	24.00	25.00	275.00
1937-S	1.00	11.00	14.00	84.00	220.00
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1939-D	2.75	45.00	6.00	17.50	40.00
1939-S	1.25	11.00	17.00	43.00	99.00
1940-P	.75	.75	3.50	11.00	24.00
1940-D	1.00	1.00	6.00	45.00	NM
1940-S	.80	2.00	5.25	16.00	45.00
1941-P	.60	.70	2.75	4.50	14.00
1941-D	2.00	1.00	4.00	15.00	30.00
1941-S	2.75	1.25	4.50	13.00	75.00
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1942-D	.60	12.00	4.00	12.00	24.00
1942-S	4.00	4.00	5.00	42.00	49.50
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1945-P	.40	2.00	2.75	2.00	14.00
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1945-S	.50	2.00	3.00	3.00	22.00
1946-P	.20	.45	.60	1.75	17.00
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1946-S	.80	1.25	1.00	3.75	30.00
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1948-D	.40	1.05	1.35	2.30	9.00
1948-S	.85	1.00	1.30	2.00	NM
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1953-P	.30	.40	1.00	2.00	14.00
1953-D	.30	.30	.50	1.50	3.50
1953-S	.30	.50	.65	2.00	8.50
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1957-P	.15	.25	.50	1.20	3.50
1957-D	.15	.25	.50	1.20	3.50
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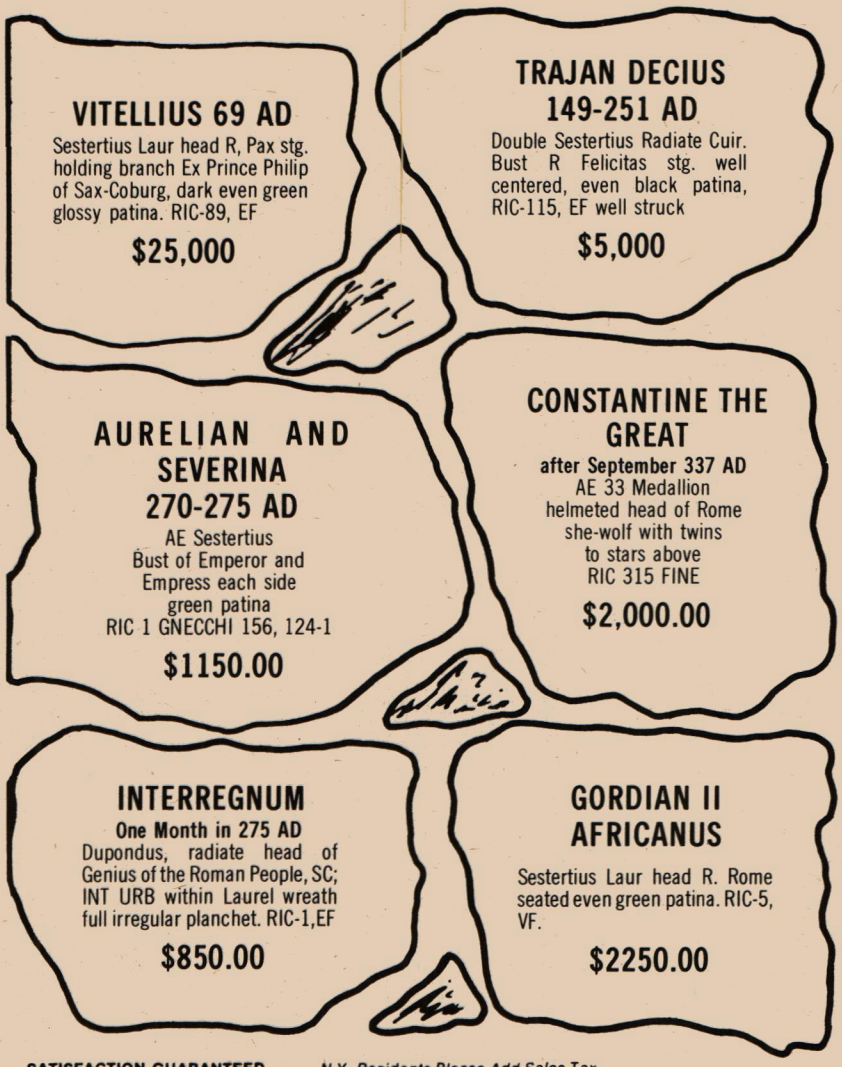
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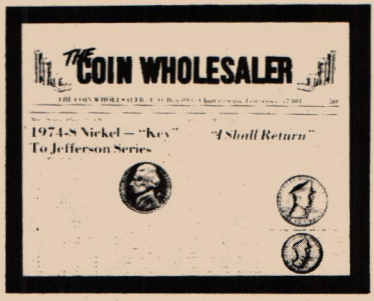
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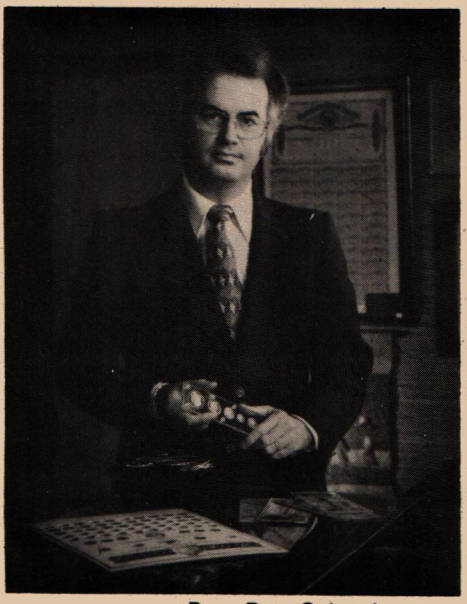
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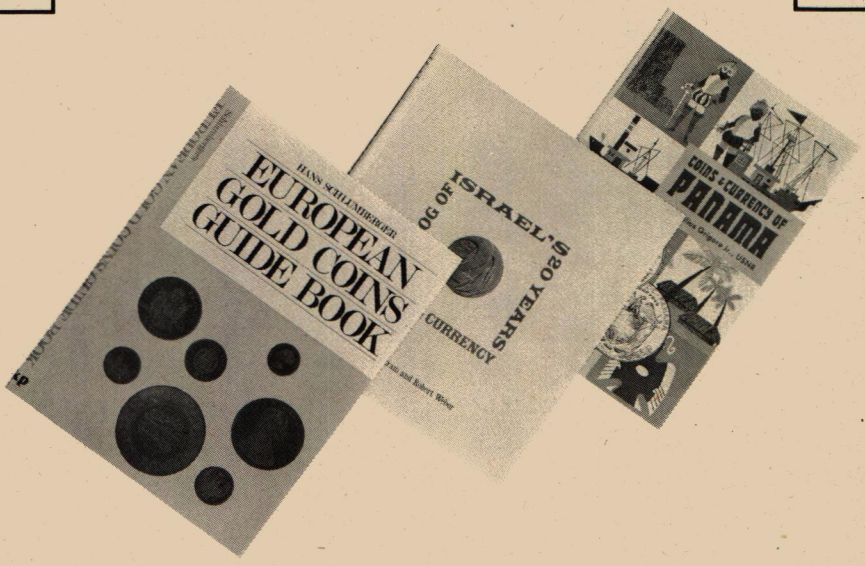
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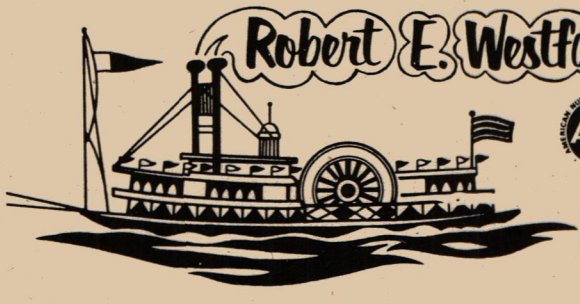
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1940	9.00	7.00	110.00	200.00	350.00
1940-D	11.00	20.00	235.00	1000.	—
1940-S	10.00	16.00	135.00	275.00	550.00
1941	7.00	8.00	100.00	80.00	200.00
1941-D	24.00	11.00	225.00	415.00	360.00
1941-S	40.00	18.00	140.00	260.00	1100.
1942	4.00	T.118.	90.00	65.00	200.00
1942		— T.2.230.	—	—	—
1942-D	4.00	220.00	140.00	250.00	320.00
1942-S	70.00	110.00	185.00	950.00	650.00
1943	10.00	31.00	90.00	65.00	195.00
1943-D	14.00	57.00	110.00	160.00	410.00
1943-S	32.00	36.00	115.00	245.00	330.00
1944	3.50	35.00	90.00	41.00	195.00
1944-D	3.00	54.00	107.00	95.00	300.00
1944-S	5.50	60.00	110.00	130.00	300.00
1945	3.00	47.00	90.00	45.00	195.00
1945-D	5.00	37.50	115.00	80.00	235.00
1945-S	5.00	28.50	115.00	62.00	270.00
1946	3.75	2.70	16.00	40.00	245.00
1946-D	2.75	5.00	20.00	70.00	245.00
1946-S	7.50	7.00	23.00	80.00	280.00
1947	13.00	2.70	29.00	65.00	320.00
1947-D	4.50	6.50	40.00	52.00	315.00
1947-S	14.00	6.00	32.00	75.00	—
1948	5.50	2.70	40.00	40.00	128.00
1948-D	3.50	7.50	48.00	50.00	96.00
1948-S	11.50	10.50	40.00	53.00	—
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1949-D	7.50	10.50	140.00	120.00	310.00
1949-S	25.00	21.00	450.00	—	500.00
1950	7.00	20.00	40.00	45.00	280.00
1950-D	3.50	250.00	40.00	70.00	140.00
1950-S	7.00	—	250.00	100.00	—
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1951-D	2.25	12.00	18.00	39.00	270.00
1951-S	16.50	26.00	180.00	150.00	150.00
1952	10.00	4.00	22.00	40.00	70.00
1952-D	1.50	18.00	25.00	30.00	60.00
1952-S	17.50	6.00	45.00	55.00	190.00
1953	2.25	2.25	30.00	48.00	150.00
1953-D	1.50	2.70	15.00	29.00	43.00
1953-S	6.00	5.50	16.00	50.00	95.00
1954	5.50	2.25	14.50	29.00	37.00
1954-D	1.75	2.10	14.50	29.00	32.00
1954-S	3.00	2.50	16.00	32.00	70.00
1955	1.75	8.00	23.00	29.00	100.00
1955-D	.85	2.20	15.50	70.00	—
1955-S	7.00	—	15.50	—	—
1956	1.50	—	14.50	29.00	57.00
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1957-D	.75	—	16.00	29.00	32.00
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1959-D	—	—	14.50	29.00	32.00
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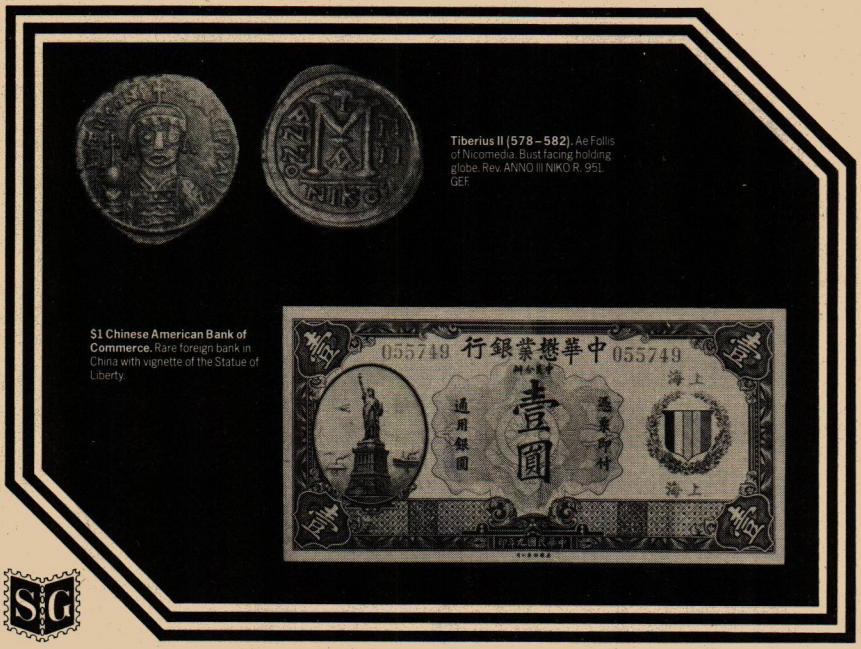
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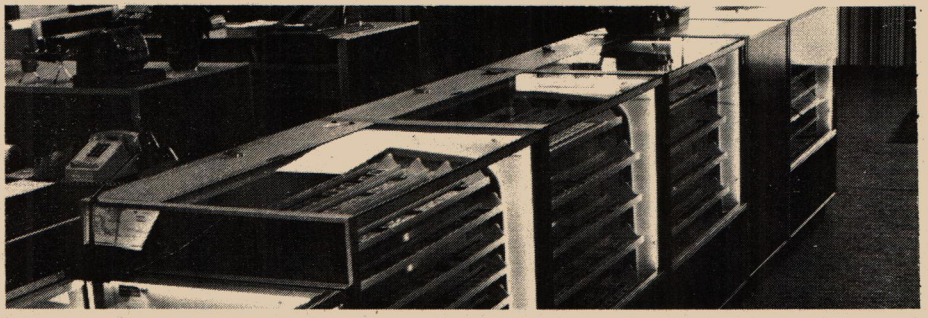
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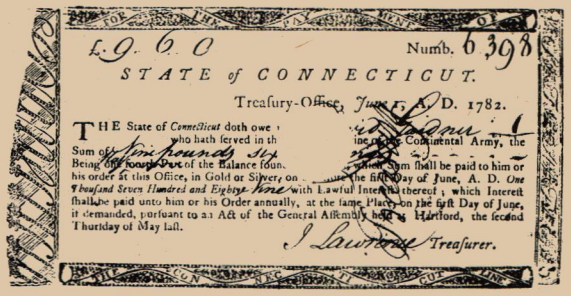
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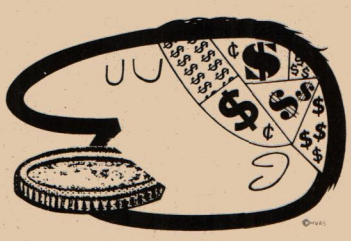
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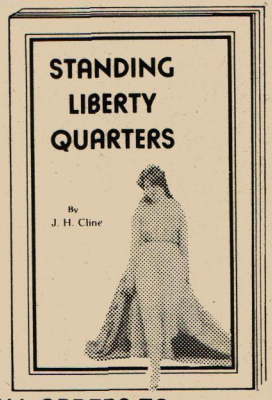
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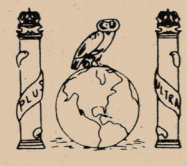
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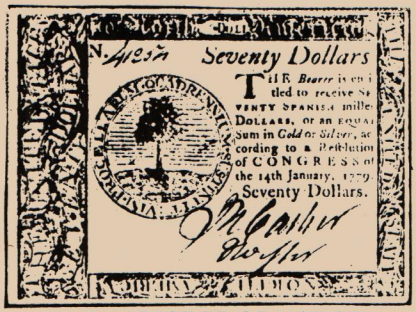


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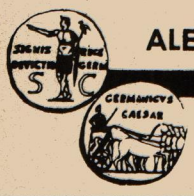
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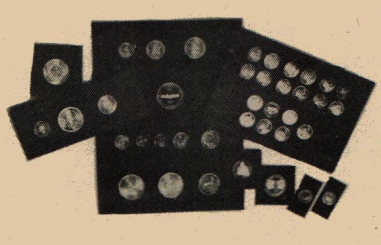
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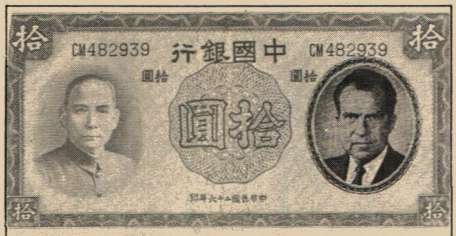
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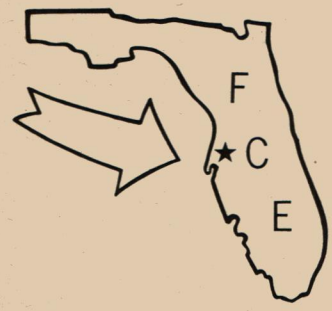
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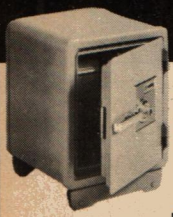
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251 - 375	12.00	10.80
376 - 500	15.00	13.50
over $500	3% of value	2.7% of value

Maximum base fee: $500

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$ 0.01	to	$ 100. - $2.10	3000.01	to	4000. - 4.40
100.01	to	200. - 2.30	4000.01	to	5000. - 4.70
200.01	to	400. - 2.60	5000.01	to	6000. - 5.00
400.01	to	600. - 2.90	6000.01	to	7000. - 5.30
600.01	to	800. - 3.20	7000.01	to	8000. - 5.60
800.01	to	1000. - 3.50	8000.01	to	9000. - 5.90
1000.01	to	2000. - 3.80	9000.01	to	10,000 - 6.20
2000.01	to	3000. - 4.10			

Registered mail is recommended for maximum protection of the coin.

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Advertiser's Index

Adams, Al C. 790
A & A Coins 846
Ahwash, K.M. 873
AK-Coins 824
Almanzar's 876
Alvarez, Fermin 794
Amcase 860
A-Mark Coin Co., Inc. 792
American Coin Portfolios 835
American Israel Numis. Assoc. 788
ANACS 894-895
ANA Library 818
Ancient Arts 890
Apte, Donald, Inc. 881
Art Coins 891
Artemis Antiquities 874
B & B Coin Co. 795
B & J Coin Shop 884
Bain, Thomas C. 882
Barrett, William L.S. 857
Bass, Harry, Jr. 779
Batchelder, Robert F. 781
Bebee's IBC
Benedetti, Philip E. 875
Berg Company 839
Berk, Harlan, Ltd. 806
Beymer, Jack H. 817
Birkler, Lucien L. 872
Bland, David, Jr. 836
Blau, Steven M. 763
Blom, Christian 890
Bluegrass Coin Shop 870
Boozer, Jack L. 859
Bowers & Ruddy, Inc. 765-67
Brown, Hy 878
Bullowa, C.E. 834
C & R Coins 888
Cactus Books 809
Calderazzo, William 879
Came, Mel 883
Canadian Numismatic Journal 861
Capital Plastics, Inc. 838
Carney, J. Lloyd 873
Carson City Assoc. 822
Central Coin Exchange 888
Charlton Auctions 820
Christensen, Henry 836
Christensen & Stone 884
Clark, William R. 887
Clines Coins 856
Coen, Joel D. 805
Cohen, Bob 858
Cohen, James H. 888
Coin Dealer Newsletter 816
Coin Galleries 811
Coin Gal. of Westchester Ltd. 847
Coin Investment Co. 853
Coin Investment Inc. 884
Coin Management Corp. 886
Coin Ways 883
Coin Wholesaler, The 813
Coin World 881
Coins of the World 869
Collectors World, The 869
Collins, Louis H. 866
Colonial Coins, Inc. 786
Colony Coin Co. 885
Commercial Coin Co. 878
Cook, Byron W. 873
Court Coin Co. 850
Criswell, Grover C. 825
Crown Coin Co. 887
Crystal Coin Shop 797
Cumberland Numismatics 860
Currency Unlimited 881
C.W.N.A. 880
D & J Coin Co. 880
D A P Coins 857
Devore, Don 882
Diskin, Richard 832
Dolloff Coin Center 847
Donald, Harold F. 889
Donlon, William P. 810
Donner, William Coin Co. 889
Durst, Sanford 828,73,88
East Coast Coin Co. 879
Eastern Coin Exchange 885
Edelman's 848
Edgewood Coin Shop 886
Eds Coin & Stamp 855
Essex Numismatic Properties 768-69, 782,801
Eyer, Steve 840
Faistauer, Thomas 861
Federal Brand Coin Co. 883
Filpi, Vince A. 843
Finnell, G.G. 859
First Coin Investors 802
Flynn, Joe 886
Follett, Mike, Rare Coin Co. 777
Forman, Harry J., Inc. 780
Foster-Graham 859
Fountainhead of Fine Coins, The 859
Fox, T., Inc. 848
Fox Valley Coin Exchange 881
Freeman, Craig 869
Furjanic, Chuck 878
Gallerie Des Monnaies 764
Geiger, M. 861
Georgia Stamp & Coin Co. 884
Gershenson, Dorothy 844
Gibbons, Stanley 829
Gill, Dennis 870
Gillio, Ronald J. 871
Glazer, Len & Jean 854
Glen Rock Coin Shop 881
Goldberg, Joseph J., Inc. 887
Goldberg, Maxwell 891
Goldman, Kenneth M. 871
Goldmunzen, Inter'l. 862
Goldstone, Ralph 849
Gothic Coins & Stamps 887
Hamilton, Peter F. 856
Hamilton, Thomas B. 891
Harmer-Rooke Numismatists Ltd. 844
Harris, Gordon 789
House of Stuart, The 845
Houston Numismatic Exchange 853
Hughes House 884
Imperial Coins & Antiquities 864
Island Coins & Medals 883
International Coin, Inc. 868
Inter'l Numismatic Invest. 887
Ittelson, Robert 864
Iversen, Curtis 871
Ivy, Steve, Rare Coin Co. 793
J & E Coin 812
Jake's 823
James Inc. 867
Janko, Lil D. 867
Johnson, Robert R. 886
Jones, Harry E. 885
Kagin, Don & A.M. 770-71
Kagin, Paul 784
Kaplan, M.L. 842
Katen, Frank & Laurese 821
Kemm, Theodore 882
Kesselman, Stan 876
King, James D. 869
Kiszely, Bill 858
Klausen, Jack 875
Knight, Lyn F., Rare Coins 883
Kolbe, Frederick G. 837
Koppenhaver, Paul L. 862
Kosoff, Abe 827
Kraso Coin 882
Krause Publications 689
Kreisberg, Abner 804
Krotz, Dick 886
Krueger, Kurt R. 877
Kuehnert, Joseph 838
La Barre, George H. 857
Lee, Kenneth 863
Leidman, Julian 864
Levin, Benjamin 875
Levy, Martin 885
Lobel, Richard 863
Lockwood, R.D. 835
Lubbock's 778
Mc Sorley, Charles 892
Mac Neil, Neil 830
Madison Coin Box 785
Malloy, Alex G. 871
Manfra, Tordella, & Brookes 826
Mangels, R.W. 833
Margolis, Richard 877
Mariani, Walter J. 889
Martin, Russel 893
Matylewicz, R.N. 843
Mayflower Coin Auctions 773
Medlar, Bob 872
Merkin, Lester 860
Mid-Continent Coins, Inc. 863
Mish, Robert 885
Mitkoff, William 867
Modern Coin, Inc. 883
Money Company, The 799
Moore, Charles D. 884
NASCA 879
Nashua Coin & Stamp Shop 841
Nestler, Timothy 888
New England Rare Coin Auctions 775
New Netherlands Coin Co. IFC
Nicolet Coin Club 880
Noble Coins 878
North American Numis. Exch. 860
North Shore Numismatics 868
Novack, Sylvia 881
Numis. Inter'l 858
Numismatica Aztlan 862
Numismatic Enterprises 851
Numismatic Fine Arts 798
Numismatic Studio, The 832
Numismatics Ltd. 796
Old Coin Shop 839
Olde Towne Coin Co. 880
Ossies Coin Shop 791
Pace Coin & Stamp, Inc. 884
Paramount Inter'l Coin Shop 772
Pasadena Coin Co. 858
Penn State Galleries, Ltd. 837
Peters, Jess 787
Picker, Richard 841
P.N.G. 807
Pollard Coin & Stamp 857
Presidential Coin & Antique, Inc. 886
Presidential Art Medals 888
Provident Loan Society 870
Pullen, Bill 891
Pullen, Norman 865
Raab Coin Shop 892
RARCOA 808
Rare Coins, Inc. 814
Renrob 852
R.C.A. Coin Exchange 883
Record Coin Shop 840
Rettew, Joel 886
Robins, Douglas, Inc. 845
Rodgers, George 882
Rose, Frank, Enterprises Ltd 883
Rosenblum, William M. 889
Roses, The 882
Royal Enterprises 849
San Fernando Book Co. 872
Scheiner, John & Hennelore 815
Seaby, B.A. 850
Se Ro Coins, Inc. 885
Shaker Coin Corp, The 882
Shapiro, Edwin 884
Shultz, Norman 881
Sign of the Dollar 863
Silvertowne 861
Simons, M.B. & Associates 872
S.J.R.C. Ltd. 879
Sloat, Sam, Inc. 874
Smies, John 892
Smith, Sidney 865
Sonderman, David 866
Southwestern Gold 866
Sowards, Neil 887
Spangenberger, Hank 892
Spink & Son 800
Stack's 690
Steinberg, Mel 868
Steinmetz Coin & Currency 774
Stockton, P.E. 882
Stoecklin, D. 834
Strauss Coin Co., Inc. 885
Sullivan, John L. 890
Sumberg Enterprises 888
Superior Coin & Stamp 831
Supreme Coin & Stamp 887
Sweeny, Fred Rare Coins 851
Teaparty, J.J. 846
Tebo Coins 855
Teller, Louis M. 876
Tillson, George 874
Tobias, Herbert 890
Tom's Coins 874
Towne Plaza Coin Shop 852
Uhl, Ted 783
Universal Numismatic Corp. 870
USA Coin Co. 865
Valley Craftsmen 865
Value-Tique 889
Van Grover, J.J. 881
Vault, The 833
Warmus, James 877
Wass, Tom 885
Weber, Frederick 876
Weitz, Harold B., Co. 803
Werner, F.S. 776
Werner, Thomas E. 863
West Coast Coin Investors 842
Westfall, Robert E., Inc. 819
W.F.N. Silver Exchange 867
Whitlow, Larry 866
Williams Gallery of Rare Coins 854
Witter Coins 888
Wolfe, C.H. 877
Woodcliff Investments Corp. 868
Worldwide Numis. 887
Wright, William Early 886
Young, Gary 875
Zarit, Jeffrey 864

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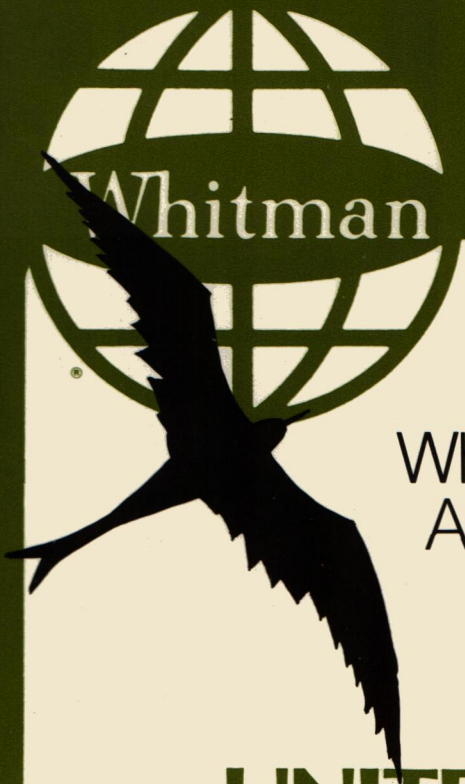
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